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MIRAGE DEAL

THE postscript now being written in Paris to the case of the 50 Mirage planes that Israel paid for but never received has suddenly burst into the open. This is all to the good. It is not enough that a deal should be made — it is important, in so sensitive a question, that it should be seen to be made. It should not be kept under wraps, as the Mirages themselves have been for all too long.

It is clear, first and foremost, that the embargo on the planes has not been lifted; otherwise Israel would not now be negotiating over the return of her money. This is the basic fact that has to be faced, and indeed it has been evident for some time that Mr. Pompidou had no intention, on this issue, of ever undoing what had been done by General de Gaulle. This being so, Israel has decided to cut her losses, while seeking to secure the best possible conditions in so doing.

French public opinion, after the first shock in 1967, was scandalized less by the embargo itself than by the fact that France was holding on to both the planes and the money. This ran counter to elementary French notions of business ethics. General de Gaulle seemed not to mind, but Mr. Pompidou, closer to public feeling, offered shortly after his election in 1969 to pay back the money — at the same time stating plainly that he had no intention of delivering the planes. Israel's reaction at that time was well summed up in the remark attributed to Mrs. Meir: "France does not owe us fifty million dollars. She owes us 50 Mirage planes."

Since then much water has flowed down the Jordan and the Seine. The financial argument has never, in this matter, been decisive — though it may be almost as damaging, in certain circumstances, to have 50 million dollars tied up uselessly as 50 first-class planes. It has been a battle of wills, and when a few months ago France indicated that her relations with Israel would improve only if and when Israel stopped demanding the planes and agreed to take back the money instead, the Israel Government decided to take the realistic course. The planes, in any case, have been standing around four years, and despite maintenance are no longer as desirable as they were. Israel is now entitled to take France at her word, and to put forward certain terms. These include not only the payment of interest, on the money paid in advance of delivery, at a rate to be determined by negotiation, but also compensation for the harm done to Israel's security by the arbitrary withholding of urgently needed planes. In addition, Israel expects, if not a radical change, at least certain important modifications of French policies. These would relate to matters as varied as Israel's relations with the Common Market (where France alone of the Six has been holding up Israel's application for equal treatment with all other developing countries) and France's patently pro-Arab stance in the United Nations. It has not passed unnoticed in Jerusalem that in a speech made during Mr. Brezhnev's recent visit to Paris, Mr. Pompidou declared that on no essential point did French policy on the Middle East differ from that of the Soviet Union.

Israel is making a far-reaching concession. She has entered on negotiations based on her renunciation of all claims to the Mirage planes, while such planes are being supplied in large numbers to Libya, now federated with Egypt and Syria. In return Israel is certainly entitled to some consideration from the French side, which has been pressing this solution on her for the past two years. The whole dispute would never have arisen but for the high-handed style of action adopted by General de Gaulle towards the end. If a settlement is now to be reached, and if any good is to come of it, France will have to show herself more generous than early reports seem to indicate. There is doubtless a chance here for improved relations — it remains to be seen whether France is at all interested in seeing these established or whether she is interested solely and one-siddedly in developing relations with the Arab world.

Arab ministers agree to draft 'joint plan'

CAIRO (UPI). — Arab Foreign Ministers decided yesterday to draw up a plan of political action against Israel that assigns a role to each member of the 17-nation Arab League, political sources said. The decision was taken by a conference of the Foreign Ministers which opened here Saturday night, on Syrian initiative, the sources added.

The conference is meeting at the Nile-side headquarters of the League to coordinate Arab political strategy against Israel.

The League's Secretary-General Abdel Khalek Hassuna, was also expected to submit a report to the conference, urging resumption of relations with West Germany, which were broken nine years ago.

At a two-hour meeting yesterday, the council decided to set up a five-nation committee, including Egypt, Lebanon, Kuwait, Tunisia and Syria, to draw up the plan, the sources said.

Syria had earlier suggested the setting-up of a committee that would submit a set of questions to every Arab country on the political role it can play against Israel.

After the Syrian proposal was debated, the council decided to set up the five-nation committee. The sources said the ministers were aiming at coordinating strategy against Israel at the forthcoming debate of the Arab-Israel conflict by the U.N. General Assembly.

Our Arab Affairs reporter adds: The Arabs' preoccupation with war-like preparations coincided with the general tone in Cairo, where Prime Minister Mahmoud Fawzi said, "It is highly unlikely there will be a peaceful solution" to the Middle East crisis. Fawzi was quoted by Cairo radio as telling Egyptian troops on the Suez Canal that a confrontation with Israel was inevitable and that "nothing will deter us from fighting until we attain victory."

Fawzi, who was accompanied by Minister General Mohammed Ahmed Sadek, said Egypt was prepared for the struggle and sacrifice, and said the international situation "does not permit us to depend on anyone but on ourselves." He said, "Thank God, I can smell the fragrance of victory."

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad was quoted by the radio as urging his Arab counterparts to consolidate their efforts and adopt a unified stand at the forthcoming Middle East debate at the U.N. General Assembly later this month. He repeated that Egypt would object to any international attempt to solve the Middle East crisis in a way that falls short of full implementation of the November 1967 Security Council resolution.

Cairo's government-controlled "Al-Gomhouriya" daily said yesterday that Egypt has rejected a new proposal, suggested by Costa Rica for a Middle East settlement. The newspaper said that the proposal was turned down because it called on Egypt and Israel to hold direct negotiations.

Balance 'not shifted,' Rogers says

WASHINGTON (AP). — Secretary of State William Rogers said yesterday that Soviet arms shipments to the Middle East "have been very moderate" over the past four months.

In a copyrighted interview in the magazine "U.S. News and World Report," Mr. Rogers also said that "the Soviet Union in the last four months has operated with some restraint as far as shipments are concerned."

Other U.S. sources said the Soviets have sent no more aircraft to Egypt since July and that over a longer period, dating back perhaps to March, the Soviets have not increased their own air presence there.

Mr. Rogers said: "Up to now, the military balance has not shifted, and a review is in train in light of the recent Soviet-Egyptian communique."

NIXON POSITION

"President Nixon has made it quite clear that he's going to be sure that the military balance is continued," he said, "and I think Israeli spokesmen have indicated in the last three or four months that they do recognize that the U.S. has done a great deal for them over the months and years."

(Authoritative sources in Jerusalem pointed out last night that Mr. Rogers' statement meant in effect that Washington sees no need at the moment to resume the supply of Phantom aircraft to Israel. It was the first definite announcement by an American official on the results of the U.S. Administration's study of the Middle East balance of power.)

The Secretary singled out the issue of an Egyptian presence east of the Suez Canal as a key difficulty in the effort for a Suez-reopening agreement. The U.S. hopes this question can be solved, but is taking "no substantive position" on how this should be done. "That is a matter for the parties," he said.

French leaks on Mirage talks 'deliberate breach' of accord

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — The French Foreign Ministry's sensational disclosure last week-end that negotiations are well under way for the repurchase by France of Israel's 50 embargoed Mirage warplanes is a deliberate breach of an agreement with Israel to keep their discussions confidential.

The two governments solemnly agreed before the talks began in September that nothing should be revealed to the public until a final decision was reached on the Mirage's future.

(In London, INA reported that according to military circles in New Delhi, France has agreed to sell the 50 aircraft to India for cash.)

Observers here regard the Quai d'Orsay's systematic series of leakages to the French press about the progress of the negotiations as a deliberate attempt to force Israel to accept French terms.

It is no mere coincidence that the first news flash from the French news agency Agence France Presse, confirming the press leakages, said France had "decided" to buy back the planes without indicating that Israel also had a say in the matter.

While Israel correspondents here reluctantly but scrupulously observed the news blackout, the Elysee Palace and Quai d'Orsay set about planting their leaks in French newspapers. The first hint appeared on Friday afternoon in "Le Monde." In the middle of a fulsome front-page article devoted to President Pompidou's prowess as an international statesman came a reference to Israel's agreement to accept a refund for the Mirages.

On Saturday, there followed a series of detailed reports on the progress of the negotiations in "Le Figaro," "l'Aurore," the Paris-based "International Herald Tribune" and, once again, in "Le Monde." In most cases, the writers attributed the source of their information to Jerusalem, although not a whisper about the negotiations had so far come from Israel.

Final confirmation of the Quai's role in planting the leaks came when an official of the Foreign Ministry's news department phoned Agence France Presse and the Paris bureaux of foreign news agencies and dictated a prepared statement on the negotiations.

The news agencies were asked not to cite the Quai as the author of this text, but to attribute it to usual "well-informed" sources.

Observers are now pondering how this incident augurs for the hard bargaining ahead between Israel and France on the terms for the repurchase of the Mirages.

The handling of the extraordinary news leak by the French Foreign Ministry last week-end suggests the Israelis will have to be on their guard against new attempts to outmanoeuvre them.

Netivei Neft probe ordered by Cabinet

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Cabinet yesterday decided to set up a commission of inquiry to probe the Netivei Neft Affair.

At its weekly meeting, the Cabinet voted without dissenting ballot, to establish the commission under the 1968 Commission of Inquiry Law, to investigate charges involving the Sinai oil corporation. (The State Controller, the Knesset Finance Committee and the Police will carry on their probes of the same problem — which earlier formed the subject of reports by Dr. Ya'acov Arnon, former Director-General of the Treasury, and former Attorney General Moshe Ben-Ze'ev.)

The Cabinet decision said that the commission would 'investigate the complex of issues raised by Mr. David Neev, in his memorandum of April, 1971, to the Ministry of Finance — with particular reference to problems involved, in the professional, organizational, social and moral aspects of managing the Sinai oil fields, as well as the sale, mentioned in the memorandum, by Mr. Mordechai Friedman, to the 'Midbar' company."

The commission will report to the Cabinet. So far there have been only two other commissions under the 1968 law — one on the Al-Aksa mosque fire, and the second on the soccer scandals.

At yesterday's session, none of the Ministers voted against setting up the commission — which normally has three members, and is headed by a Justice of the Supreme Court or a District Court Judge. Premier Golda Meir and Justice Minister Y.S. Shapiro voted in favour. At least one Minister abstained.

Premier Meir, who opened the Cabinet discussion on the proposal to establish the commission, said it was quite legitimate for anyone to voice his view on the manner in which the Netivei Neft issue had been handled so far. She would not quarrel with the opinion that a Commission should have been set up immediately. Legal experts and journalists, she said, had as much right to their own opinion as did the Minister of Justice.

However, she objected to the way in which suspicions had been spread, and she "could not find words" to describe the ugly atmosphere generated in this process. After all, it was not as though the Ministers involved had received the material pertaining to the affair and filed it away out of sight. They had acted according to what they felt they ought to do.

As an example, she singled out the slurs against Dr. Zvi Dinstein, Deputy Finance Minister, the man responsible for Sinai oil. The people who cast aspersions on him and called for his suspension, were the ones who did not wait for the inquiry, but jumped to conclusions instead, she complained.

Premier Meir also made a special point of decrying what she called the "outrageous injustice" done to Mr. Shapiro. He took the steps he saw fit, to get the Netivei Neft affair cleared up, she said. Others may not have agreed with those steps, but instead of having the matter straightened out they created a vicious atmosphere around it, she said.

She said she felt it was incumbent upon her to speak out to the Cabinet in this way, despite the fact that Mr. Shapiro was not in need of her protection. She was not complaining about those who questioned his discretion, nor did

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Rabin gives sombre view of U.S. ties

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin, drew a sombre picture of the state of Israel-U.S. relations in a report to the Cabinet yesterday.

Noting that the American Administration was still withholding its final reply to Israel's request for lifting of the embargo on Phantom warplanes, Mr. Rabin indicated that he held little hope for approval in the near future.

Mr. Rabin, who is here on a short private visit, is due back at his post in Washington within a day. Since his arrival last Thursday, the Ambassador has conferred with Prime Minister Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

According to unofficial reports, Mr. Rabin had argued in dispatches to Jerusalem recently that Mr. Eban himself was responsible for the current U.S. indirect "hotel talks" proposal. The Foreign Minister's proposal at the U.N. that he meet face-to-face with Egypt's Mahmoud Riad, according to this argument, was reshaped by the Americans into a suggestion that the two ministers meet — but under the aegis of Assistant Secretary Joseph Sisco, in search of a Suez Canal accord based on Secretary Rogers' "six points."

EBAN BRIEFING

Mr. Eban is understood to have retorted that his suggestion to Mr. Riad was made with the full authority of the Government. The issue was not, however, raised at the Cabinet yesterday.

The Cabinet was also briefed by Mr. Eban on current political developments, including the mission of the African heads-of-state on Middle East peace, France's disclosure of the talks with Israel for the resale of the 50 Mirage planes, and President Sadat's speech to the Egyptian Parliament last week. Mr. Eban predicted a tough parliamentary battle for Israel at the Egyptian-instigated Middle East debate in the General Assembly, coming up in a fortnight.

Japanese riot policeemn stand guard over the inert form of one of their colleagues, seriously burned by a Molotov cocktail during student demonstrations in Tokyo yesterday. (See story, page two.) (AP radiophoto)

Sir Alec leaves for Rhodesia

LONDON (AP). — Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home flew out of London last night for talks with Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith on ending his six-year-old rebellion against the British crown.

London's Heathrow airport was heavily guarded as a small group of Young Liberals gathered near a VIP lounge to protest Sir Alec's talks in Salisbury. There were no violent incidents.

"We are here to protest about what we fear will be a sell-out to racialism in Rhodesia," said the group's leader.

The Foreign Secretary and about 30 other officials left aboard an RAF Air Support Common VC-10 jet for talks expected to last about a week.

Prior to his departure, opposition Labour critics expressed doubt Sir Alec would be successful in finding a solution for ending the rebellion by Rhodesia's white-minority regime and working out terms for eventual majority rule by its four million non-whites.

Denis Healey, foreign affairs spokesman for the opposition Labourites, said Sir Alec had no real prospect of success in the talks and added that he did not think sanctions would now force the Smith regime to its knees.

Sir Alec will have his first summit meeting with Premier Ian Smith this afternoon, shortly after his arrival from London, political sources in Salisbury said. The sources said that "utmost secrecy" will be observed during the meetings.

Whole town turns out for Castro

CHUQUICAMATA, Chile (Reuter). — Almost the entire 30,000 people in this Andean copper mining town turned out yesterday to give Cuban Premier Fidel Castro the most enthusiastic welcome yet on the fifth day of his visit to Chile.

Work at one of the world's largest open-pit mining operations ground to a halt as the Premier's party drove from a winding mountian road, through a triumphal arch and into the town's crowded, flag-filled main square.

The open-pit mine, formerly owned by the U.S. Anaconda Co., was nationalized last month by Marxist President Salvador Allende's government. It is the country's biggest single money-earner and the workers here are among the highest paid in Chile.

Castro's arrival coincided with a dispute between the 4,000 militant mineworkers here and the government over pay awards. The miners recently rejected an appeal from President Allende to modify demands for a 50 per cent salary increase due to Chile's current economic difficulties and pledged to press their claim.

The Cuban leader, touring the north Chilean mining and nitrate region in a bleak desert, told workers Saturday in the town of Pedro de Valdivia they should put the state's interest before their own.

Israel-France extradition pact goes into effect

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The 12-year-old Israel-French Extradition Convention went into effect at 7.15 last night with the formal exchange of instruments of ratification between Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Ambassador Francis Hure. The brief ceremony was held at Mr. Eban's bureau in Jerusalem, witnessed by scores of cameramen and reporters.

The Foreign Minister and the Ambassador rounded up the ceremony with the exchange of some appropriate pleasantries. Mr. Eban voiced satisfaction over the addition of the convention to the list of treaties already in force between Israel and France. Mr. Hure expressed gratitude to the Israel Government of their handling of the matter. There was not a whiff of Mirages in the room.

The convention was ratified by the French Senate only last Thursday, at the urging of the French Government, after it had been persuaded that it could not otherwise obtain the extradition of Claude Lipsky, an alleged fugitive from French justice. The document was signed on Friday, and the exchange of ratifications followed. According to informed sources, the French authorities were interested in speeding up the legal process as much as possible, while the Ministry of Justice here felt that no useful purpose would be served by holding it up after the action taken in Paris. The Convention is retroactive.

The most immediate result of last night's ceremony may be the adjournment of Mr. Lipsky's hearing, scheduled before a Magistrate in Ashkelon this morning. The hearing was requested by the French under the terms of the European Extradition Convention, to which Israel is a party, although France is not. The next step is likely to be the filing of an application with Attorney-General Meir Shamgar for Mr. Lipsky's extradition to France, to be followed by a court hearing. Meanwhile, Mr. Lipsky's application to the Interior Ministry for the acquisition of Israeli citizenship is still pending.

The Israel-French Extradition Convention, signed in Paris on Nov. 12, 1958, was ratified by the Israel Government — Knesset action was not required — on Feb. 1, 1959, and by the French Chamber of Deputies in November of that year. The French Senate, however, took umbrage at the exclusion from the agreement of all offences punishable by death in either of the two countries. The argument was that this placed France, which had not abolished capital punishment, at a disadvantage against Israel, which had. (For the same reason, France had until now failed to ratify the European Extradition Convention.)

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French request Lipsky arrest

PARIS (Reuter). — The French public prosecutor sent an urgent request to Israeli Police to arrest financier Claude Lipsky, who is wanted in France on charges of fraud.

The request, made in a telegram sent by the public prosecutor last night, came three hours after ratification of an extradition treaty between France and Israel came into force. Israel Police had not received the request late last night.

Wounded Cambodians die without drugs

TAING KAUK, Cambodia (AP). — The nightmare tale of a handful of survivors of the battle for Rumlong, 84 kms. northeast of the Cambodian capital, came to light here yesterday.

For 18 days Cambodian defenders of Rumlong crouched in bunkers with their wives and small children while North Vietnam's crack Ninth Division hammered them with rockets and mortars and showered them with choking nausea gas.

In 18 days of unrelenting siege, 200 out of 500 men belonging to the 14th Scout Battalion were wounded and, for want of proper medical treatment and drugs, more than 50 died of their wounds.

In Saigon, the High Command reported yesterday that about 600 North Vietnamese troops attacked the South Vietnamese highlands on Saturday and were repulsed after a one-hour battle.

A spokesman said the North Vietnamese launched their attack just before dusk under cover of a heavy mortar barrage. U.S. helicopter gunships were called in to support the Government troops. The South Vietnamese were deployed about 45 kms. from Pleiku, near Cambodia's Ratanakiri Province, when they were attacked.

The spokesman said initial reports indicated South Vietnamese casualties were very light, with no fatalities. North Vietnamese casualties were not known.

In other actions Saturday, including one along the Cambodian border about 96 kms. northwest of Saigon, Government troops claimed to have killed 10 North Vietnamese and Vietcong guerrillas while suffering one wounded.

Waves of American B-52 bombers raided suspected Communist troop concentrations and storage areas in Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam yesterday. The B-52s have been stepping up their strikes against suspected Communist targets because intelligence reports indicate the Ho Chi Minh infiltration and supply trail which spreads into the three countries is back in full operation.

Mine pact first test for 'Phase 2'

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Nixon's pay board met a major challenge yesterday when 100,000 miners were granted a 40 per cent pay increase — only hours after the President's 90-day pay freeze ended at midnight on Saturday.

The chairman of the Pay Board, Judge George Boldt, said it was still too early to determine whether board guidelines holding pay increases to about 5.5 per cent, with exceptions, had been violated. However, he said on television the board would investigate the new contract between the United Mineworkers of America and coal mine operators.

The contract was agreed on after a 44-day strike which put about 100,900 miners out of work and hit railways, steel mills, aluminium plants and public service utilities in some 15 states. It provides for pay increases of about 39 per cent for underground miners and 43 per cent for surface miners. The three-year contract was estimated to cost coal mine operators about $1,300m.

Africans now expected here in eight days

The African "peace mission" on the Middle East is now expected back in Jerusalem on November 23, after a visit to Cairo. The group will consist only of President Leopold Senghor of Senegal and Gen. Yakubu Gowon, head of Nigeria's Military Government. The other two members, President Joseph Mobutu of Zaire and Ahmadou Ahidjo of Cameroun, will be represented by Ministers.

According to the latest unconfirmed reports from Dakar, where the entire ten-man Middle East committee of the O.A.U. had met late last week, the African leaders will be carrying with them suggestions for the reactivation of the Jarring mission without preconditions. According to some sources, their ideas have not yet taken ultimate shape.

Mr. Eban is scheduled to leave for London on an three-day official visit to Britain as guest of Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home. Sir Alec is due to return the visit next March. From London, Mr. Eban will fly to New York for the General Assembly's Middle East debate, delayed by the African mission. Although Egypt has asked that the debate start November 29, a few days' further delay is possible. Mr. Eban was originally scheduled to depart for New York next Sunday.

Mr. Eban is due to send Israel's reply to the September 25 Security Council resolution to Ambassador Yosef Tekoah today, for transmission to Secretary-General U Thant. The reply was awaited last week, but the final drafting — and the insertion of what was described as "finishing touches" — took longer than expected. In the reply, Mr. Eban will inform U Thant that Israel wholly rejects the Council's resolution, which calls for the restoration of the status quo before June 5, 1967 in the "occupied part" of Jerusalem.

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Social and Personal

President Zalman Shazar on Saturday night held a *kiddush* at his home for members of the American Jewish Congress Executive, and for a delegation of Israel Bonds workers from New York. Members of the Congress Executive also met with Premier Golda Meir.

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Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir yesterday met with the chairman of the Israel Bonds Womens' Division in San Francisco, Mrs. Bernard Freeman, and Mr. Freeman. He also met with Mr. and Mrs. Baruch Shames of Miami, Florida, and with members of the Israel Bond delegation from New Brunswick, New Jersey.

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During their three-day stay here the governor of the Inter-American Development Bank, Mr. Antonio Ortiz-Mena, and Mrs. Ortiz-Mena, were the dinner guests of the Governor of the Bank of Israel and Mrs. Moshe Zanbar. The visitors also were luncheon guests of the former Bank of Israel Governor and Mrs. David Horowitz. They left for Paris last night.

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The Head of the Rumanian Tourism Ministry's publications department, Mr. Stephan Badulescu, yesterday called on Deputy Minister of Tourism, Mr. Yehuda She'ari.

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Three U.S. university presidents — Dr. J.R. Lawson of Fisk University, Nashville; Dr. G.M. Sawyer of Texas Southern University; and Dr. Roy D. Hudson of Hampton Institute, Virginia — and Mr. K.C. Burke, director of the Urban Affairs Department of the Anti-Defamation League of Bnai Brith, yesterday visited the Hebrew University and were received by the president, Mr. Avraham Harman.

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Jewish Agency Treasurer Arie Dulzin last week gave a luncheon at the Jewish Agency Executive in Tel Aviv for a large group of immigrants from Minsk.

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The President of World Wizo, Mrs. Raya Jaglom, gave a dinner party at her home yesterday for Mrs. Elaine Blond, president of British Wizo; Mrs. Miriam Sacher, honorary president; and Sir Marcus and Lady Sieff.

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The Promised Land Ltd., 10 Rehov Hillel, Jerusalem, congratulates Mr. Ya'acov Weisfisch on the occasion of his birthday. *(Comm.)*

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IN MEMORIAM

A memorial service for the late Knesset Member and Egged director, Mordechai Ofer, was held at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery in Tel Aviv yesterday, to mark the *shloshim* (30th day) after his death.

Japanese radical students rampage in Tokyo; 319 arrested, 50 injured

TOKYO (AP). — Radical students went on a fiery rampage in an already boarded-up Tokyo business centre yesterday, but some of the most alarming damage came in an apparently accidental explosion of leftists' bombs on a commuter train.

In a day of protest against plans for a continued U.S. military presence on Okinawa after the island's return from U.S. to Japanese rule next year, police said 317 persons were arrested nationwide, 309 of them in Tokyo.

Police said at least 50 persons were injured. The figure included only six students, but police noted most student injuries are never reported. Eight police boxes were burned.

In addition to the Okinawa issue, radical leaders had called for extermination of riot police, whom they denounced as an "instrument of the Establishment."

EXPLOSION ON TRAIN

On their way to the business centre of Shibuya, about 150 students scuffled with about 60 policemen at a commuter station in northwest Tokyo and several then charged aboard a train. On the train, police said, a vinyl-wrapped package containing Molotov cocktails blew up, seriously injuring seven other passengers.

Police said they arrested 27 students on the spot, including seven coeds, accused of assembling with dangerous weapons. They said they seized a butcher knife, a hatchet and 50 Molotov cocktails.

In Shibuya, the "middle core" faction of the giant Zengakuren student organization sent some 1,200 members on a rampage. They built barricades across main streets with movie house advertisement boards and overturned automobiles, and set the barricades afire last night. They also hurled rocks and stones. Police said about 20 persons, including bystanders, were hurt.

POLICEMAN BURNED

In earlier skirmishing, one riot policeman suffered serious burns and was taken by ambulance to a nearby first aid hospital. Another ambulance was burned when scores of students hurled Molotov cocktails at it.

Merchants in the area — one of Tokyo's busiest, especially on Sunday — already had covered their windows and stayed closed yesterday, despite estimates that extra business that day for Monday's "7-5-3" children's festival might amount to 2,000m. yen ($6m.).

Some children aged 7, 5 and 3, dressed in their holiday best for traditional visits to temples, began observing the festivities Sunday, providing a gay contrast against the heavily padded riot policemen guarding the streets.

In orderly demonstrations demanding that Parliament not ratify the U.S.-Japan Okinawa reversion agreement, some 12,000 members of the General Council of Trade Unions attended a Socialist Party rally and then handed out hand bills on main streets. The Japan Communist Party sponsored a separate rally in downtown Tokyo.

About 350 Okinawans arrived in the Japanese capital to plead with the government for postponement of parliamentary ratification of the agreement.

Opponents of the agreement want a new pact denying the U.S. permission to use military bases on the island after reversion, and clearly spelling out that all nuclear weapons will be removed. The present agreement allows U.S. military bases on Okinawa to continue operating, although with some new restrictions imposed by Japan. Prime Minister Eisaku Sato has said all nuclear weapons will be removed, but his opponents want this written into the agreement.

French Ambassador Francis Hure and Foreign Minister Abba Eban sign documents ratifying the Israel-French extradition treaty at the Foreign Ministry yesterday. Standing are Ministry Director-General Gideon Rafael, right, and Yohanan Meroz, Assistant Director-General for European Affairs. (Emka)

Peking makes formal debut at U.N. today

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — The People's Republic of China will make its debut in the General Assembly today with a speech after a lengthy greeting ceremony in which many delegates were expected to extend a warm welcome to the Communist Chinese.

The formal entry of the delegation, under the chairmanship of Vice-Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua, comes three weeks after the 131-nation world body decided by an overwhelming majority to award the China seat to Peking and oust the Nationalists.

General Assembly President Adam Malik, of Indonesia, who conferred with Chiao and Deputy Ambassador Huang Hua on Friday, will greet the delegation and then turn over the floor to welcoming statements for the rest of the morning.

By last night, these delegations had inscribed themselves on the speakers list: Kuwait, to speak for the Asian group; Czechoslovakia, for the East European bloc; the Netherlands, for Western Europe, Canada and the U.S.; and, as individual nations, Albania, France, Chile, Burundi and Zambia. A number of other delegations were likely to ask for the floor during the meeting, with the last spot reserved for the People's Republic of China for a "Thank You" address.

Meanwhile, eight members of the Peking U.N. delegation went to Le Roy Hospital here yesterday to visit Secretary-General U Thant. Only Chiao Kuan-hua, the delegation's chief delegate, Huang-hua, permanent representative on the Security Council, and the interpreter actually entered Thant's hospital room.

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SURGERY. — Lord Snowdon, the 41-year-old husband of Princess Margaret, has undergone an operation for what was described as a "minor ailment." Doctors said yesterday he is getting along fine.

India says warplanes repel intruding Pakistani Mirages

NEW DELHI (AP). — Three Pakistani jet fighters violated Indian air space yesterday over the northern state of Kashmir, United News of India reported.

The alleged air intrusion is the second such incident reported in the past four days as the Indian and Pakistani Governments continued to hurl charges of military provocation at each other.

One of the French-built Mirages in yesterday's incident was chased back to Pakistan by Indian Air Force planes, the news agency said. The others were fired on by anti-aircraft batteries but were not hit, according to the agency. Last Thursday a Government spokesman charged that Pakistani warplanes violated Indian air space in the eastern border area and strafed civilian population centres.

In a related development, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi met yesterday afternoon with the Political Affairs Committee of her Cabinet, presumably to discuss the problems arising from the persistent tension between her country and Pakistan, and the results of her six-nation tour. The Prime Minister returned Saturday from the three-week visit to western nations.

It was reported that Mrs. Gandhi told the Committee members that the major world powers, including the U.S., had agreed to persuade Pakistani President Yahya Khan to change his "suicidal policy" in East Pakistan."

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Sources said Mrs. Gandhi implied that if international pressure did not help to resolve the turmoil in East Pakistan, India would be justified in taking any steps necessary to solve the problem.

She is also believed to have said that the declaration of a national emergency and the recognition of Bangla Desh — both matters of speculation here — are not imminent. The Prime Minister is reported to have said such moves would be decided in the light of developments.

Leaders of the right-wing Swatantra (Freedom) Party and the Socialist Party have recently submitted "no confidence" resolutions in Mrs. Gandhi's Government.

The resolutions are based on what party leaders termed Mrs. Gandhi's inability to resolve the crisis with Pakistan, to stem the flow of Bengali refugees from East Pakistan and the adverse effect on the economy as a result of this situation over-all.

Mrs. Gandhi is scheduled to meet members of her ruling Congress Party of both houses today before Parliament convenes. It is not known when she will reply to the "no confidence" resolutions.

In Dacca, three persons were killed and 21 wounded in shooting and bombing incidents, according to reports yesterday morning.

Among the victims were a schoolteacher and a contractor at East Pakistan's agricultural university at Mymensingh, who were shot dead by secessionist rebels, the reports said. A Chittagong hospital source said that 10 persons with bullet wounds were admitted there Saturday.

An informed source at U.N. Headquarters in New York said yesterday that a six-member committee picked by President Nixon will leave Dec. 11 on a 11-day trip to India and Pakistan to survey the East Pakistani refugee situation.

Iraq reopens airspace to Jordan flights

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Jordan has been informed that Iraqi airspace and airports are once again open to Jordanian flights, after a closure of almost four months. The Iraqis have been permitting overflights by Alia, the Jordanian airline, for a few weeks, but had not confirmed that their borders were reopened until yesterday.

Syria, which with Iraq banned traffic from Jordan on July 19 — in protest against Amman's treatment of the terrorists — is expected to follow suit and reopen its borders in the near future.

DETOUR ENDS

The Iraqi move will allow Alia to take a more direct route in its flights to the east. Until now, the Jordanian airline has been routing almost all its flights — even those to nearby Beirut — over Saudi and Egyptian territory.

Amman Radio said last night that the Iraqi move was in keeping with Baghdad's pledge to "mobilize Arab efforts" against Israel. It also appeared to be a blow to the terrorists, who were counting on Iraqi and Syrian support in the current negotiations with the Jordanians in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

Representatives of Jordan and the terrorists are scheduled to resume their often-interrupted talks tonight, after mediators Dr. Hassan Sabry al-Khouly, President Sadat's personal representative, and Saudi Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Omar Sakkaf, return from Cairo where they reported to Arab League Foreign Ministers.

There are indications that an accord soon will be reached between the Jordanians and selected terrorist groups attending the talks, in which the terrorists would express their recognition of Jordanian sovereignty and laws. The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and other radical groups would then be expelled from Jordan.

Greek paper 'buries' old political parties

ATHENS (Reuter). — A pro-Government Athens newspaper said here that political parties and politicians of the pre-revolutionary era had been buried and their resurrection in any form was impossible.

"Nea Politia," which often reflects the view of Premier George Papadopoulos, said in a front-page editorial yesterday that the Greek people as a whole had accepted and supported the revolution which seized power in a bloodless coup in April 1967.

"The Greek people have definitely written off the ghosts of the past and there is no road open for a return to the pseudo-democracy which existed before the revolution in Greece," the editorial claimed.

The newspaper was commenting on reports that Greece's two major political parties — the National Radical Union and the Centre Union — which in the last elections in 1964 jointly polled more than 80 per cent of the votes cast, have agreed to unite to oppose the present army-backed regime.

(Political parties are not allowed to function in Greece as the relevant articles of the constitution are still in abeyance.)

"Nea Politia" said: "Former politicians are in error if they think that the revolution has brushed them aside provisionally and that they will return again to play an active role in the political arena of the country."

Since last March Premier Papadopoulos has interviewed about 20 former M.P.s and a number of trade unionists — all belonging to Greece's main pre-coup parties. This was seen here as an effort to gain support for moves towards a more liberal regime.

"Nea Politia" said: "The pseudo-democracy of corruption and compromise has been abolished forever and has been buried. And with it all that expressed it — political parties and politicans — have also been buried," the newspaper said.

Greece expels reluctant Lady Fleming

LONDON. — Lady Amalia Fleming, widow of the discoverer of penicillin, deported from Greece to Britain, yesterday refused to leave the plane when it arrived here, an airline official said.

The official of Greece's Olympic Airways told newsmen: "She refuses to leave the aircraft, she wants to go back to Greece." The plane touched down at Heathrow Airport at one o'clock in the afternoon. A crowd of newsmen waited for Lady Fleming, but she did not appear after the other passengers had disembarked.

It took immigration, police and airport officials and one of her relatives nearly an hour to persuade her to leave the aircraft. When she emerged, airport officials whisked her away.

The 62-year-old widow, a native of Greece, was expelled from Greece after receiving a suspended 16-month jail sentence for plotting to free Alexandros Panaghoulis, condemned to death for attempting to assassinate Greek Premier George Papadopoulos.

In Athens, her lawyer, George Mangakis, said five policemen called at her apartment early yesterday, told her she had been deprived of her nationality and ordered her maid to pack a small valise with a few personal effects for her.

Lady Fleming at first refused to leave, but police eventually drove her to the airport and put her aboard the plane.

Greek officials declined to say whether Lady Fleming has been deprived of her Greek nationality, but a police source said: "It is not possible under Greek law to expel a Greek from his own country. She must have been deprived of her Greek nationality before she was put on the plane for London."

A friend of Lady Fleming who was present when the police came to her flat said she did not offer any resistance. "She only complained that her health was so bad that she could not walk," he said. They said they would help her as it was not very far." (AP, UPI, Reuter)

Fidel Castro reluctantly accepts a Coca-Cola during a visit to the Atacama Desert in Northern Chile on Saturday. The bearded Cuban premier told newsmen that he usually avoided American products, but took the soft drink because it was offered him as a courtesy. (AP)

'Phase 2' starts in U.S. as 90-day freeze expires

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Nixon's 90-day freeze on prices and wages ended at midnight Saturday with the general assessment that it had succeeded in putting a temporary halt to inflation.

But there was apprehension whether "Phase Two" of Mr. Nixon's long-term effort to stem the wage and price spiral would meet the same success. In place of the freeze will be guidelines which permit price increases of up to 2.5 per cent to match rising costs, and wages increases of up to 5.5 per cent.

The guidelines, to be administered by wage and price boards, have numerous exceptions, which may make them difficult to control. Federal workers are limited in their pay increases unless they earn less than $1.60 an hour, and soldiers have been granted the Congressionally-approved raise of 15 per cent.

In the price arena, exemptions include about 20 per cent of all goods and services, such as rents for commercial sites and new homes, used products and raw farm products.

Mr. Nixon, at a press conference Saturday said he was pleased with the guidelines, feeling they would meet his goal of blocking inflation. He noted that some businessmen wanted lower wage limits, but, the President said, "that would have been totally unrealistic."

"I think the 5.5 per cent is an achievable goal. That would be a substantial reduction insofar as the wage-price push for 1971, is compared with 1960, 1968 and 1969," he said.

Mr. Nixon told reporters: "As far as prices are concerned, the guidelines that have been laid down would cut the rate of inflation approximately in half. That is real progress."

An assessment of the freeze showed that the cost-of-living rose by about 2.4 per cent during the past 90 days, about half the rate for any recent year. The wholesale price index, a key to the coming cost-of-living, recorded its biggest drop in five years.

Soviet delegate hopeful for Salt talks progress

VIENNA (AP). — Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Semenov, the head of the Soviet delegation to the American-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (Salt), said in an arrival statement yesterday that the new phase of Salt offers "a real possibility for achieving positive results."

But the Semenov statement appeared somewhat more cautious than that of his American counterpart, Gerard Smith, who flew in with the U.S. delegation Saturday night.

Semenov arrived by train from Moscow early yesterday morning, with a one-hour delay caused by slow customs and passport clearance of the "Chopin Express" by Czechoslovak officials at the Austrian-Czechoslovak border.

Mr Semenov said: "The Soviet government instructed our delegation to conduct the talks in a business-like and constructive spirit." He added, "As a matter of course, the realization of the available possibilities depends not only on one side, but on both. It is in this spirit that we express the hope that we will succeed in moving forward."

Mr. Smith had said, in reply to questions at Vienna's Schwechat Airport, that he hoped "we can produce something specific before the end of the year. If we don't, I trust we will do so after the beginning of the next year, or not long after the beginning."

To the question whether the American-Soviet Salt treaty would be ready by the time President Nixon goes to Moscow next May, Smith replied "hopefully sooner."

The two delegations get together for the first time this morning, when both call on Austrian President Franz Jonas for a courtesy visit. Their first business session is expected to be held tomorrow.

Aussies score early, hold on for 1-0 win over Israel

SYDNEY (Reuter). — Australia took the lead in the three-match soccer series against Israel by winning 1-0 at the Sydney Sports Ground yesterday.

The first match was drawn 2-2 in Brisbane, and the series will be decided in Melbourne next Sunday. Israel's captain and star player Mordechai Spiegler's absence from the Melbourne match, is expected to give Australia a great advantage.

After Israel's game against the Sydney club Hakoah on Wednesday night, Spiegler leaves for England to captain a Rest-of-the-World team in a club testimonial match for Geoff Hurst, West Ham United's England World Cup striker.

Israel trailed from the 12th minute yesterday after Australia's left winger Alan Ainslie scored with a powerful 25-metre drive.

Showing greater skill than the young Australians — four of whom were playing in only their second international — the Israelis fought back gallantly in the second half but could not penetrate a packed defence.

Tempers flared early in the match and referee Tony Boskovic booked Menahem Bello after the Israeli fullback had clashed with Australian forward Billy Vojtek. Later Boskovic added the name of Ronnie Haldern after he appeared to say something to Boskovic.

Copts enthrone 117th pope

CAIRO (Reuter). — The Coptic Church enthroned its 117th pope in a colourful religious ceremony at St. Mark's Cathedral in the centre of Cairo yesterday.

Immediately after the consecration, a representative of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia presented the new Pope Shenouda the Third with the High Collar Solomon, the highest Ethiopian medal.

Japan routs Israel in opening game of Asia handball

TOKYO (UPI). — Japan outplayed and routed Israel [illegible] yesterday, in the opening game of the three-nation Asia Zone Olympic Handball Qualifying Tournament.

Japan virtually clinched victory by leading [illegible] in the first half of the game, played before [illegible] spectators at the Tokyo Municipal Gymnasium.

[illegible] and Kiyomi Noda were high point scorers for Japan, each with three goals.

Israel is scheduled to play South Korea in the next game at the Tokyo Municipal Gymnasium on Wednesday. The winner of the double round-robin competition will have the right to play in the 1972 Munich Olympic Games.

Bonn opposition leader discusses ties with Egyptian

CAIRO (Reuter). — The Deputy Chairman of West Germany's Christian Social Union, yesterday discussed relations between Egypt and West Germany with Mr. Hafez Ismail, President Sadat's adviser for national security.

The official, Hermann Hoecherl, arrived here on Thursday to acquaint himself with the Middle East situation, informed West German sources said here. They said yesterday's talks covered topics including the resumption of diplomatic relations, severed since 1965, over Bonn's decision to recognise Israel.

Mr. Hoecherl is expected to meet Prime Minister Mahmoud Fawzi, today, the sources said.

U.N. observers can't identify plane in Golan

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — U.N. cease-fire observers reported on Sunday that they had observed a plane fly over the Israel lines near Kuneitra, in the Golan Heights, on Thursday morning. But they declined to confirm an Israel complaint that the aircraft was a Syrian Mig-21.

The observers relayed the Israeli complaint to Secretary-General U Thant. They said that they could not see the type or nationality of the plane because of its low altitude and very high speed. They conceded that their spotting "might be related" to the Israeli complaint.

They said that they could not verify an Israel statement that "three armed persons wearing Syrian Army insignia" crossed the Syrian side of the cease-fire line into no-man's land on Thursday morning.

Netivei Neft probe ordered by Cabinet

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she hold that the Justice Minister had to take the precise steps which he took. What she objected to were the wholesale accusations heaped against him.

(Reporters yesterday enjoyed the unprecedented privilege of copying down what appeared to be whole extracts from the minutes of the Cabinet meeting — where the statements of Premier Meir and Mr. Shapiro were concerned. There was no such deliberate provision of detailed information about the remarks of other Ministers, except in brief notes about items on the agenda other than the Netivei Neft Affair.)

The Justice Minister recounted to the Cabinet the steps he had taken since he got the Neev memorandum in April, 1971. He read out the geologist's recommendations. He stresed that in all his steps he had either consulted with the State Controller beforehand or kept Dr. I.E. Nebenzahl informed. After consulting Attorney-General Meir Shamgar, he recalled, he had asked Mr. Ben-Zeev to give his inquiry a wider scope than the one recommended by Dr. Arnon. Whereas Dr. Arnon suggested probing the sale of drilling tackle by Mr. Friedman's Continental company to the Midbar company, he had asked Mr. Ben-Zeev to go into charges of thefts of equipment too, and rumours about the Abu Rudeis youth camp.

The Justice Minister expounded the theory behind commissions of inquiry, and noted the Israeli innovation — not found in Anglo-Saxon lands — whereby the Government does not appoint the membership of the commission. After the Government decided upon the need, the President of the Supreme Court names the membership, he explained.

Mr. Shapiro confided to Ministers that he regarded the Commissions of Inquiry Law as his own creation. Had the law been on the statute book earlier, he believed, Israel might well have been spared the Lavon Affair, since the formation of a commission of inquiry was a guarantee that its recommendations would be accepted by the public.

The Minister said he personally had not originally favoured forming a commission, since the institution ought not to be made use of, when the Courts, the Police or the State Controller could clear up issues just as well. The less commissions were used, the more weight they would carry, and the more effectively they would operate, especially in situations where a probe would be impossible otherwise.

After the public storm on the issue, however, he had suggested to Premier Meir that he submit the proposal for a commission to the Cabinet. He personally was of two minds, and had only decided to support it that very morning.

Religious Affairs Minister Dr. Zerah Warhaftig sought an assurance that the Police probe would be carried on no matter what happened, especially since more reports were being heard about thefts of equipment outside the oil fields.

(There was nothing in the terms of reference of the commisison specifically mentioning "criminal" aspects of the Netivei Neft affair).

At least two Ministers who voted for the commission said they were not at all convinced that it was essential, in view of the other probes going on. Police Minister Shlomo Hillel observed that the Police started their examination as soon as the Ben-Ze'ev report was published. Their examination would still continue, in parallel with the commission. Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said he assumed the Police would investigate charges of theft elsewhere in Sinai, at Abu Zneima and Umm Bugma.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said that he knew nothing about the Netivei Neft affair till the Neev report.

Ministers who spoke confined their comments to the advisability of establishing the commission — rather than the details of the affair itself. According to one source, the suspension of Mr. Friedman as Netivei Neft manager was not brought up.

The members of the commission of inquiry will probably be named today. Supreme Court President Dr. Shimon Agranat yesterday afternoon received the Cabinet's request to name the members.

A memorial meeting and the unveiling of the tombstone of our beloved

KURT THIEBERGER

will take place on Thursday, November 18, at 3.30 p.m., at the new KFAR SAMIR Cemetery.

A bus will leave the bereaved family's home, 60 Sderot U.N.O., Haifa, at 3.00 p.m.

Our thanks to all those who shared our grief

HIS WIFE HERMI THIEBERGER and FAMILY

In deep sorrow we announce the passing of our dear mother and grandmother

BECKY SMITH

in Johannesburg

SID, MIRA, RONIT, and MICHAL KENNY (Kentridge)

THE UNVEILING OF THE TOMBSTONE OF OUR BELOVED

HAIM SCLAR

will take place tomorrow, Tuesday, November 16, 1971, at 2 p.m. at the Har Hamenuhot Cemetery, Jerusalem.

Freda Sclar
Abe Sclar
Avigail, Abbie and Ari and family

A journey with little hope

LAST BID TO SETTLE THE RHODESIA ISSUE

Eric SILVER'S LONDON Letter

LONDON. — Six years almost to the day since white Rhodesia seized its independence, the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, left London for Salisbury yesterday on what is generally regarded as a last attempt at a negotiated settlement with Ian Smith.

There is no detectable optimism on either side. Britain is still insisting on the five principles, formulated by Sir Alec before the Conservatives lost office in 1964 and endorsed by both Labour and Conservative Governments ever since. The Rhodesian regime is still pledged to preserve what it chooses to call "civilized" government, which means government by Europeans.

The two most important of the five principles require "unimpeded progress towards majority rule" and an end to racial discrimination. In practice, Rhodesia has moved in the past six years ever closer to apartheid in its full legal sense, and discrimination has been enshrined.

Ian Smith and his ministers have been celebrating the anniversary of their unilateral declaration of independence with confident claims about the economy. There is an element of bluff, but some foundation too.

The Conservative Government here was committed to "one more try" for a negotiated settlement. Edward Heath's patience is running dry. The news that he was sending Sir Alec to Salisbury was enough to silence Conservative parliamentary critics.

Short of a sell-out, which would be recognized as such, it is hard to see how the Foreign Secretary can bring back anything but failure. It would be one way of ensuring that Heath's second 18 months as Prime Minister would be as bitter as the first. It would be a painful end to Sir Alec's career. And it would make it harder than ever for Labour or Liberal MPs to support Common Market legislation in Parliament next spring.

Although there are no longer residual diplomatic missions in either London or Salisbury, British mediators, official and unofficial, have been shuttling backwards and forwards for months now. One of them — Lord Goodman, a Jewish Labour peer who combines being Harold Wilson's solicitor and chairman of the Arts Council with a rare reputation for conciliation — is travelling with Sir Alec and his Foreign Office retinue.

There is no public evidence to suggest that either Goodman or any one else has induced concessions from the Rhodesians. The "Times" on Saturday put the chances of success at "no higher than evens." Other observers find even that optimistic.

Britain's main card throughout the dispute has been U.N. sanctions but sanctions have made life harder without bringing Rhodesia to its knees. Leaks are too numerous and the country has grown in self-sufficiency.

The tragedy for Britain and her relations with the independent states of Africa and Asia is that neither of the two major parties here has left itself any viable alternative to continued drift. When he was Prime Minister, Harold Wilson tossed away the possibility of armed intervention in his poker game with Smith. The most likely long-term outcome is that Rhodesia will float into the background of British political consciousness — if the rest of the world allows it to.

BEIRUT BREAKING AWAY FROM THE WEST

BEIRUT, (Reuter). — Lebanon's determination to break from its traditional policy of alignment with the West has been illustrated anew by its sudden recognition of China.

The recognition agreement, which will involve the exchange of diplomats, was signed on November 9 and announced the following day in a statement issued jointly in Beirut and Peking.

The move came only a short time after Lebanon had signed its first arms deal with the Soviet Union. This agreement was concluded after talks lasting 10 days between a Soviet military mission and the Lebanese government. The details of the agreement, which is classified under military secrets, were not revealed. Observers believe it is more significant politically than militarily.

They base this view on official statements that the Lebanese government also made preliminary contacts on the arms question with several other countries — all of them Western. The deal with the Russians was part of a Lebanese five-year plan to spend 200 million Lebanese pounds re-equipping the army.

There is little doubt that the traditional Western suppliers of Lebanese arms — including France and Britain — will get the bulk of the contracts to re-equip the army and that the Soviet arms are not going to change the balance in the country's armaments.

But the deal with the Soviet Union is still seen as the first breakthrough in a policy aimed at making Lebanon independent of both East and West. This policy of independence, applicable in both international and Arab relations, was introduced by the regime of President Suleiman Franjieh who assumed power in September last year.

The policy has already yielded results in the Arab field, and Lebanon's relations with other Arab states, whatever their ideologies, are better than they have been for many years.

The deal with the Russians has been hailed by Lebanon's leftist politicians, including Socialist leader Kamal Jumblatt, who said that President Franjieh was the only President to have had the courage to go through with such a deal.

Lebanon is the 11th Arab country to recognize Peking. The decision will undoubtedly make friends for Beirut among left-wing regimes in the Arab world and the Arab-terrorist movement.

What the effect of the step on conservative Arab regimes such as Saudi Arabia and Jordan will be is yet to be seen. They may not feel happy about it but they are not likely to let the decision adversely affect their relations with Lebanon.

For China, observers believe, the step is vital. Beirut is considered the listening post of the Middle East, and a Chinese presence would make itself felt throughout the Arab world, thanks to Lebanon's open-door policy and free press.

In the past China acted through its embassy in Damascus, and Chinese political literature found its way to Beirut from there. Now it will be on the spot to watch both Western and Soviet activities and to play a more active political role in the Arab world, observers say.

Fawzi trial ends

CAIRO (Reuter). — The trial of the former Egyptian War Minister, General Mohammed Fawzi, on charges of trying to overthrow President Anwar Sadat ended here on Saturday.

Fawzi, tried before a military tribunal, was among a group accused of attempting to overthrow the President. The court set no date for its verdict.

Fawzi's trial started on October 25, but the other accused, including former Vice-President Aly Sabry, were tried earlier.

POMPIDOU: "LET'S BURY IT FINALLY!..."

(by arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

Mariner, looking good, ends five-month trip to Mars orbit

PASADENA, California. — The U.S. rocketed its Mariner 9 spacecraft into orbit around Mars on Saturday, beginning an unprecedented study of the red planet that could write a new chapter in the annals of space exploration. Mariner 9, looking like a plump pear with four sticks protruding from its sides, thus became the first spacecraft to orbit another planet in the solar system.

It apparently arrived at Mars ahead of two Soviet space probes, Mars 2 and 3, which Western scientists speculate will attempt unmanned landings. The orbit culminated a 5½-month, quarter-billion-mile journey through space. "The spacecraft is operating as determined. The orbit looks good. The spacecraft looks good. Everything looks good," said a controller after Mariner 9 emerged from behind Mars 58 minutes after igniting its retro-rocket from an earthbound command. The 15-minute rocket burn slowed the spacecraft's 17,700 kilometres-per-hour plunge and allowed Martian gravity to swing it into orbit.

Pictures and instrument soundings from the U.S. spacecraft, together with data from two Mars-bound Soviet spaceships which are expected to land, promise a wealth of knowledge about the red planet, currently shrouded by a huge dust storm. Engineers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory wondered how well Mariner 9 will be able to perform its mapping mission, planned to cover more than 79 per cent of the planet's surface during the first three months in orbit. Pictures taken as the spacecraft approached Mars were so fuzzy that only the most prominent features, like the South Polar Cap, were faintly visible through swirling yellowish-red clouds of dust.

Cheers and applause broke out in the viewing room at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory on Saturday night when mission commentator Albert Hibbs — known as the "Voice of Mariner" — announced that the spacecraft had gone into orbit.

Meanwhile officials at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory were not able to confirm reports quoting Moscow sources as saying that Russia's two Mars probes would attempt a landing to search for life on the planet. The Soviet Mars 2 and 3 vehicles, both five times heavier than 900-kilo Mariner, are due to reach Mars in the next few days. *(AP, Reuter)*

Rogers' call to Russians for emigrants' permits

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Secretary of State William Rogers has been pressing the Russians to permit the departure of about 150 Soviet relatives of U.S. citizens, officials said here. At the same time he believes it is inappropriate for the U.S. to intervene directly in the case of Jacob Gulzman, a 23-year-old Soviet carpenter, who is trying to obtain an exit visa to rejoin his Russian-born wife, Rita, and a son who were permitted to emigrate to Israel nearly two years ago.

Mrs. Gulzman's testimony on Thursday about the plight of Soviet Jews before a House Foreign Affairs sub-committee prompted four Congressmen to petition President Nixon. Mr. Rogers and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin to exert pressure on the Russians to allow Gulzman to leave the Soviet Union.

The four Congressmen were Reps. Benjamin Rosenthal, Dem. New York; H. Hamilton, Dem. Indiana; Morgan Murphy, Dem. Illinois and John H. Buchman, Jr., Rep. Alabama.

The officials said that while the State Department would like to help Gulzman for humanitarian reasons, he was in fact a Soviet citizen without any relatives in the U.S.

It was stated that Mr. Rogers had asked Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko last year and again on September 24 to permit the 150 Soviet citizens to rejoin relatives in the U.S.

Iraq expels 10,000 Iranians

TEHERAN (Reuter). — More than 10,000 Iranians living in Iraq have been expelled by the Iraqi Government during the past six weeks after being maltreated, imprisoned, tortured and their properties confiscated, an Iranian Government spokesman said here on Saturday.

About 150 Iranian men, women and children, thrown out of Iraq, arrived at the Irano-Iraqi border town of Khoscowi on Saturday night, authoritative reports said. They had walked 10 kilometres after having been forced out of buses and trucks bringing them from Baghdad and Basra.

The Red Lion and Sun Society (Iranian counterpart of the Red Cross) has set up refugee tent camps on the border where deportees, arriving from Iraq at an average rate of 200 a day, are housed, fed and cared for.

It is stated that about 2,000 Iranian refugees deported from Iraq have arrived in Teheran. They are being housed in a huge charity centre as part of the Iranian Government's plan to resettle and rehabilitate them in various parts of the country.

Many of the latest group of deportees told this correspondent stories of torture, imprisonment and beating by Iraqi security forces and police before their expulsion. Their belongings had been confiscated.

Many of them showed wounds, scars and bruises, saying they were the results of Iraqi police torture.

They were rounded up in the streets, in their homes and business quarters, beaten, carried in trucks, kept in prisons and finally deported from Iraq, they said.

THE CHANGING CHARACTER OF FOREIGN AID

Neal Ascherson here discusses the differences in "style" between U.S., Soviet and Chinese aid.

LONDON, (Ofns). — THE vote in the U.S. Senate last Thursday to restore the Foreign Aid Bill, reversing its previous decisions, has led to some hard thinking on the whole issue in the U.S.

Is development aid politically motivated? The answer must be that of course it is. With the exception of the actions like the private gifts of blankets and money to charities to alleviate an immediate disaster in Bengal or Peru, the offering of loans, credits and technical assistance is inevitably going to have some political content. This may be narrow: an attempt to preserve a territory as the profitable ancillary of the aid-giving country's export economy. More often it is broad: part of a campaign to prevent the recipient falling under the political influence of the aid-giving country's adversaries.

Soviet aid is considered officially to be "assistance in the fight against imperialism," which only the existence of the "socialist bloc" can help to success. The manual of the American "Agency for International Development" (AID) says that "development is not an end in itself, but it is a critical element in U.S. policy, for in most countries some progress in economic welfare is essential to the maintenance and growth of free, non-Communist societies."

The Governments of poor countries are perfectly well aware of these motives, and many of those who do not wish either for the Soviet model of socialism or for Western capitalism have retained their independence and strengthened their economies by taking aid from both sides, by playing one bloc off against another.

No free gifts

The way in which aid is given is changing, too. The period of free gifts is passing away. Often, such aid was wasted on wild projects or went into the wrong pockets. Today, the pattern is more one of loans granted — often — on fairly strict terms.

This saves money, of course, but its main purpose is to retain some degree of control over how the money is spent. This leads to the concept of "leverage", the use of aid as a way of influencing the general economic policy of the receiving country. American threats to withhold assistance to Chile if expropriated copper companies are not given compensation find their parallel in Soviet efforts to use Russia's position as major supplier to Cuba in order to make the Cuban planners less ambitious and wasteful of equipment.

In the cold war stakes, the capitalist countries remain overwhelmingly the greater providers of aid. The U.S., Japan, Australia and Western Europe together claim to furnish aid worth some $8,000m. a year through governmental channels alone. Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union and China deliver a net average of $300m. according to Western sources.

Within the aid provided by socialist countries there are remarkable differences between the approaches of the Soviet bloc and of China. The Russians and their allies usually ask for fairly rapid repayment, which often must begin the year after a project has been completed, and they seldom extend credits beyond 12 years. Their interest rates are about 2½ per cent per year on medium-term credits, but can be much higher on credits for export deals.

The Chinese are more generous or, depending upon your outlook, less businesslike. Take, for example, the huge Chinese credit to Tanzania and Zambia to build the railway from the Copperbelt to the sea. This credit, the biggest ever offered in development aid by a Communist country, amounted to $4,000m. over several years. But the terms are almost more striking.

The Chinese, to start with, do not charge interest. The railway credit requires no repayment for the first five years after project completion, and then repayment over a 30-year period. In 1970, a $200m. Chinese credit to Pakistan allowed a 10-year pause before repayment, to be spread over the next 10 years. Even to friends in Europe, terms are easy: at the beginning of this month, Rumania received a second long-term interest-free loan. We do not know what it is worth, but last year's credit to Rumania amounted to some $245m., according to Japanese sources.

The Chinese are as political in aid targets as anyone else, but, it must be said, much less blatant about cashing in their aid for local influence.

Heykal on Bonn's 'guilt myth'

CAIRO (Reuter). — Egypt's leading political commentator, Mohammed Hassanein Heykal, said yesterday that the role that could be played by the German people in the international field was being seriously undermined by the "guilt complex myth" imposed on the entire nation.

In an article published in "Al Ahram" on his recent visit to West Germany Heykal said he had discussed with German ministers, professors, journalists and above all young people the widely spread "tale" that Hitler had killed six million Jews. He questioned the authenticity of this "tale," which he believed was at the root of the "guilt complex" suffered to this day by generation after generation of Germans.

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Amnesty International is observing "Prisoners of Conscience Week." POST Reporter Ya'acov Friedler spoke to Mrs. Bella Ravdin, of Amnesty's Israel branch, who said the campaign focuses on "people whose imprisonment is linked with their ethnic origin, colour or language."

Pressure of public opinion for 'political' prisoners

AMNESTY has thrown the spotlight of world attention on 16 prisoners, five of them in the U.S.S.R., for whose release its branches and members are to work during the week, by launching a postal campaign to the governments concerned, asking for the men's release. One of the prisoners, Ezra Joory, an Iraqi Jew, who "seems to have been detained simply because of his ethnic origins," has been released since the list was drawn up in July.

The others include the Soviet Jew, Boris Lvovich Kochubievsky, an engineer from Kiev who is at present serving three years in a labour camp on a charge of "spreading fabrications." "There seem to be several factors that contributed to his prosecution," Amnesty states. On the one hand he had apparently tried to emigrate to Israel, and protested when he was refused an exit permit. He is also said to have made a speech at an informal memorial meeting at Babi Yar, which the Soviet authorities branded as "Zionist propaganda."

Boris Kochubievsky . . . three years in a Soviet camp.

"One of the most interesting stories about him is that during a factory meeting held to condemn Israel during the Six Day War, he stood up and objected to the proceedings, saying that he himself was a Zionist," the report states. "The Chairman of the meeting is reported to have attempted to silence him, but many of those present apparently called on him to speak and Kochubievsky stood up and explained to them what his view of Zionism was." Amnesty believes that he is in a Siberian labour camp

The prisoners

The other Prisoners of Conscience tenced to six year's imprisonment are: **Zakaria Mustafa Ahmed Abbas**, a Syrian Kurd, who was sentenced to a year with loss of civil and civic rights "for inciting to hatred amongst the population," and was accused of aiming to establish a Kurdish state in Northern Syria. Aged 31, he is a teacher holding a law degree. He has five children.

Paruir A. Airikian, an Armenian student in the U.S.S.R. who is serving a four-year sentence for forming a group with "anti-Soviet aims," and circulating unofficial literature, for his activities for an independent Armenian State and the return of areas transferred to the neighbouring Azerbaiszhan Republic in 1924.

Father Joaquim Pinto de Antrade, of Angola, who was given a three-year term and a heavy fine for "seeing members of and giving support to the Angolan Liberation movement (M.P.L.A.)." He is a black Catholic priest.

Walter Collins, a black American, who is serving five years for Draft refusal.

Mohammed Maqbool Damnoo, a Kashmir Indian, who is under detention on an unknown charge. Since the increased repression of the Kashmiris by the Indian government in January, 2,000 members of the Plebiscite Front, which was banned by the government, have been arrested, according to Amnesty. Mr. Damnoo, a believer in non-violence, was first arrested in 1965, reportedly tortured and jailed under the Preventive Detention Act. Released, he was arrested again in July, 1970, and it is not known whether he is a member or sympathiser of the Front.

Mustafa Dzhemilev, a Crimean Tartar, who is serving three years in a labour camp with strict regime, for "spreading fabrications discrediting the Soviet State." He was active in the Crimean Tartars' struggle for the return to their homeland.

Lee Otis Johnson, a 30-year-old black American who was given 30 years for possessing and selling marijuana. Though Amnesty is not normally concerned with sentences for criminal offences, it took up his case because his sentence "is so excessively severe as to suggest that he is being penalized for his colour and involvement in civil rights activities." His sentence was the result of passing a marijuana cigarette to an undercover police agent.

Jailed wife

Mrs. Winnie Mandela, wife of the South African leader of the African National Congress, who is serving a year for breaking house arrest orders. She has two daughters.

Valentin Moroz, a Ukrainian historian and lecturer who was sentenced to six years' imprisonment, plus three years' labour camp plus exile for "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda. Previously imprisoned and persecuted and losing his job, he was believed to have expressed views critical of Soviet policies in the Ukraine, together with other intellectuals.

Didymus Mutasa, 34, of Rhodesia, who is detained under Emergency Regulations without any charge preferred against him. He was arrested in November, 1970 and is being kept in indefinite detention. He had given up his well paid job as a senior Civil Servant to work with the poor in a remote reserve and became leader of the Cold Comfort Farm, a small multi-racial cooperative near Salisbury, which was denounced by the government for its liberal outlook and has been closed, its land seized by the government.

Yakov Odobescu, a 71-year-old Moldavian beekeeper, who was sentenced to seven years of strict regime corrective labour camps. He was arrested in 1967 and charged with having demanded an end to the russification of Moldavia and its re-unification with Rumania. He was also charged with circulating handwritten leaflets, "Moldavia for the Moldavians, for the Russians — Russia."

Martin Orbe, a Basque priest who is serving six years, after allegedly being tortured, for having given first aid to a Basque who allegedly shot a taxi driver. Amnesty states that Orbe had in fact no connection with the incident and was involved only because he had been a close friend of another priest, now in exile from Spain, who was implicated in the escape of the Basque.

Quintin and Rizal Yuyitung, two brothers who published and edited a Chinese language newspaper in the Philippines. Though born in the Philippines, they were deported to Taiwan in 1970, and sentenced to two and three years of "reformatory education" respectively on charges of spreading subversive communist propaganda through their paper. The evidence presented, according to Amnesty was mainly articles about mainland China in their paper, which had been translated from news agencies such as the AP, UPI, and AFP.

World public opinion

Amnesty hopes that the Week will help arouse world public opinion and thus to influence the governments concerned to release the prisoners, or at least lighten their sentences and improve the conditions of their imprisonment.

The Dutch section of Amnesty has also launched a campaign to mobilize psychiatrists throughout the world to protest the internment in psychiatric wards of political dissenters in the Soviet Union. It has asked Amnesty members throughout the world to canvass local psychiatrists to get their national associations to intervene directly with the Soviet Association, make the subject a discussion point in the Assembly of the World Mental Health Federation which is meeting in Mexico this month and raise the subject when meeting Soviet colleagues. This may have some effect "as there are indications that Soviet psychiatrists are not very happy with the practice of a small number of their colleagues. A few have even refused to take part," the Dutchmen wrote.

Songs and a very funny man

AT THE THEATRE

by MENDEL KOHANSKY

DONALD Swann is a smallish, slightly built man with an intellectually balding head and humorous eyes behind thick lenses, a bookworm who has just stepped out of the reading room of the British Museum to entertain his friends — by playing the piano, singing with a voice which would perhaps get him on the choir of a village church, speaking a brand of English which is hard for the outsider to understand.

He exudes adolescent happiness when he lifts his head from the keyboard — where he had been looking intent on hitting the right key — turns his head to the audience, gives a preparatory chuckle, then lets go with a funny line.

Donald Swann is a very funny man. His humour is mostly verbal, abstract, bordering on the absurd. One of the funnier songs in the programme is "In the Desert," which he sings in Russian (or what he says is Russian), translating each line into English. It goes something like this: One camel came/ another camel came/ a third camel came, etc. He extracts humour from the fact that a mysterious sounding phrase in a foreign language can mean anything as simple as "a camel came."

Musical autobiography

"Between the Bars," subtitled "A Musical Reflection," is sort of a musical autobiography of Mr. Swann who seems to have had a rather chequered career, especially in his childhood and youth, with uncles named Muhammad, or more, an ancestry including Tartars, years spent in Greece. The show is only a sort of an autobiography because the programme includes songs which have nothing to do with his life, colourful as it may have been, and performed by all or one of the supporting cast, which consists of Catherine Martin, Heather Kay, Ginny Broadbent, Richard Day-Lewis and Roger Clevedon, a group remarkable not only for their impressive sizes (picked intentionally as a contrast to the star's diminutiveness?) but by their talents, each being an accomplished singer and comedian, with same instrumental music thrown in.

The programme ended with what has already become a ritual for visiting singing groups, the entire company singing "Hevenu Shalom Aleichem" — in Hebrew, of course. The novelty here was that while other groups murder the song with artificial pep and bounce, here it was sung like a dirge, and ended with the lights gradually dimmed as the singers marched off the stage. *Hevenu Shalom Alei*.....

LIVELY MUSIC FROM LE CONTE

Music Reviews

The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, Pierre Michel Le Conte, conductor; Siegfried Palm, cello (Y.M.C.A. Auditorium, Jerusalem-November 9). Poulenc: Sinfonietta (1947); Hindemith: Concerto for Cello and Chamber Ensemble, opus 36, No. 2 (1925); Boccherini: Concerto for Cello, in B-flat; Sauguet: "Les Forains" — Ballet (1945).

FRENCH guest conductor Le Conte has led the Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra in yet another engaging programme. Interestingly enough, among the 20th century works, only the earlier one, Hindemith's Kammermusik, had some "contemporary" trends to show, while Poulenc could hardly escape from the shadows of Cesar Franck's Symphony. The Sinfonietta was kept in a light vein and folkloristic idiom but Sauguet wrote purely 19th century ballet accompaniment which, without the aural distraction on stage, becomes easily a bore.

Mr. Le Conte again put on a lively show, and the orchestra sounded fresh, interested and, above all, always transparent in sonority. The conductor directed a very elastic and glittering performance of Poulenc with verve. With the limitations imposed by the composer's modesty in exploring new territory, Le Conte presented a surprisingly rich, colourful vehicle for orchestral playing.

Sauguet (born in 1901) wrote "Les Forains" for Roland Petit and it was very successful on the stage. However, even in Le Conte's spirited presentation, the formal requirements of choreography placed too heavy a burden on the composer's inspiration (and the listeners' patience).

Siegfried Palm, the German cellist, again proved himself a master musician and an excellent virtuoso with a wide range of qualities. In the Hindemith he shared the credit with the instrumental ensemble, which cooperated most skilfully with the soloist and performed demanding parts with alacrity and profici Palm rolled off runs seemingly out effort; in the slow moveme created an atmosphere of tranq spinning out long lines with si phrases of sustained tonal bea

Palm went entirely "classic the Boccherini Concerto, and *cantilena* maintained an even qu with long-phrased lines and wel trolled bowing. Coupled with ring technical precision. This ga most out of the composition, further strengthened the des hear more interesting music this extraordinary artist.

YOHANAN BO

BANGLA DESH BENEFIT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Committee for Children of Bangla Desh collected over IL21,000 for East Pakistani Children of Bangla Desh last week. In an auction, 50 works of art were sold.

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BAPTIST PILGRIMS ON VISIT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The first of 20 groups of American Baptists who are due to arrive by sea for pilgrimages during the next half year, came here in the Greek liner Apollo over the weekend. The over 300 pilgrims are staying for three days to visit Galilee and Jerusalem.

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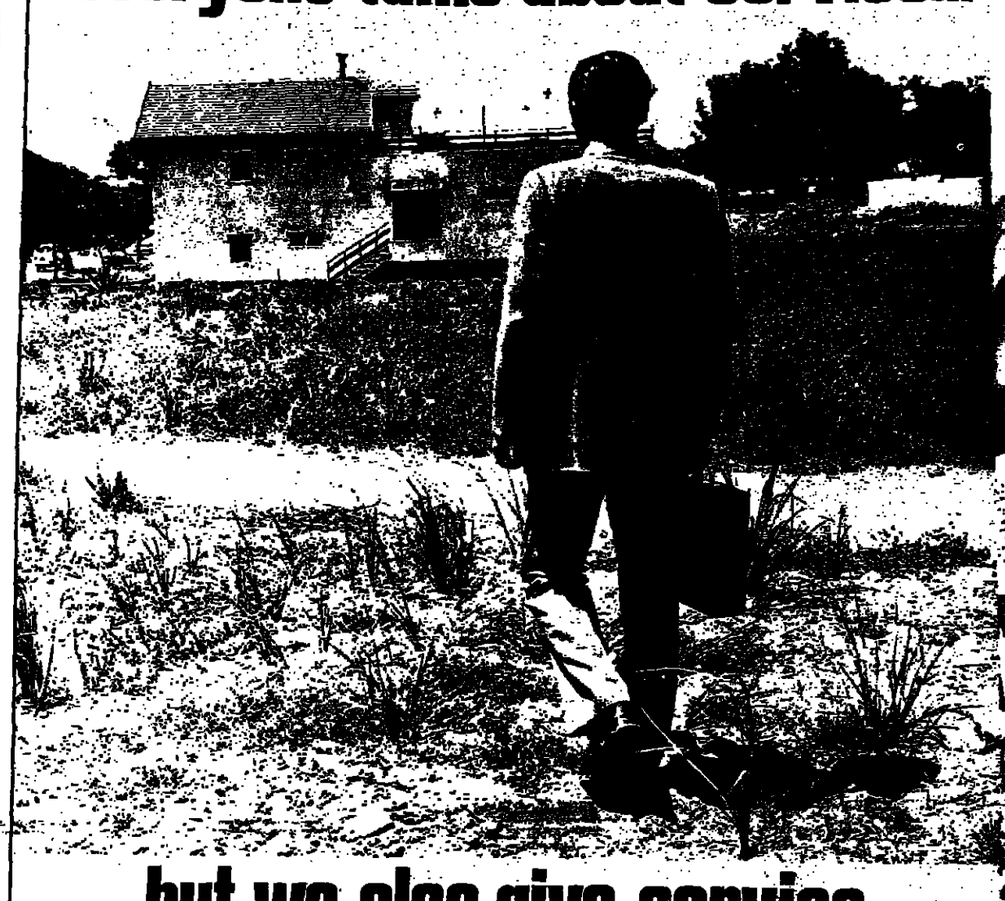

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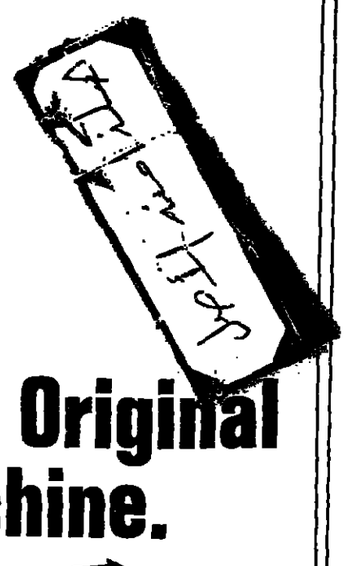

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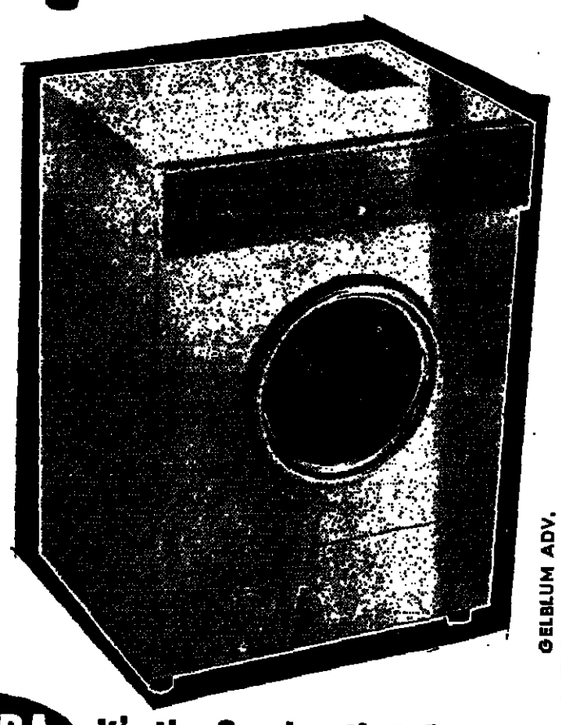

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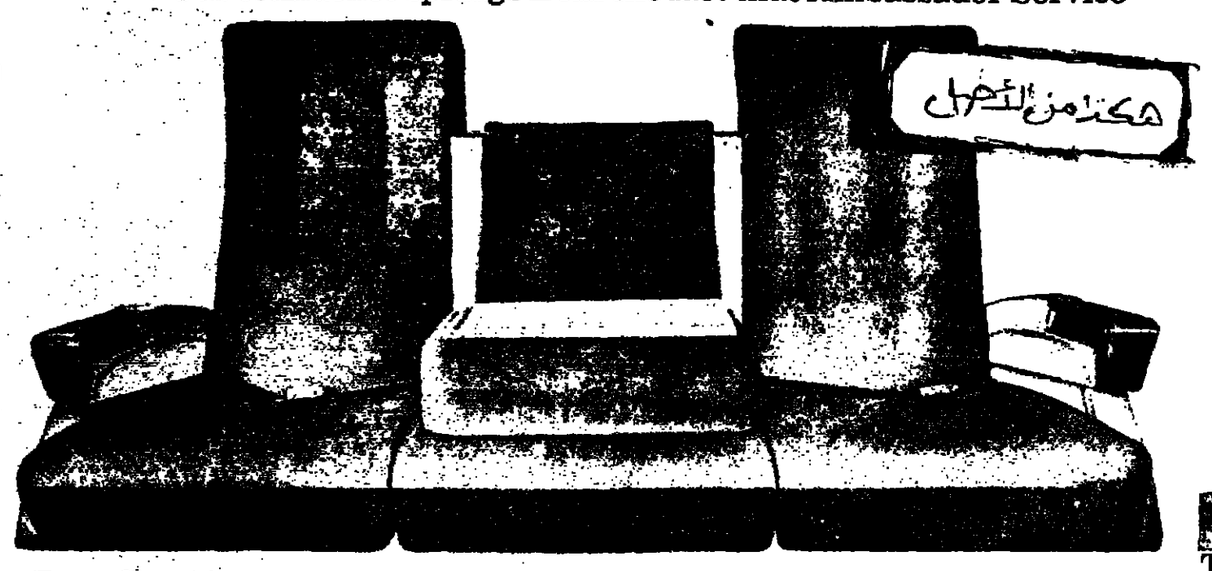

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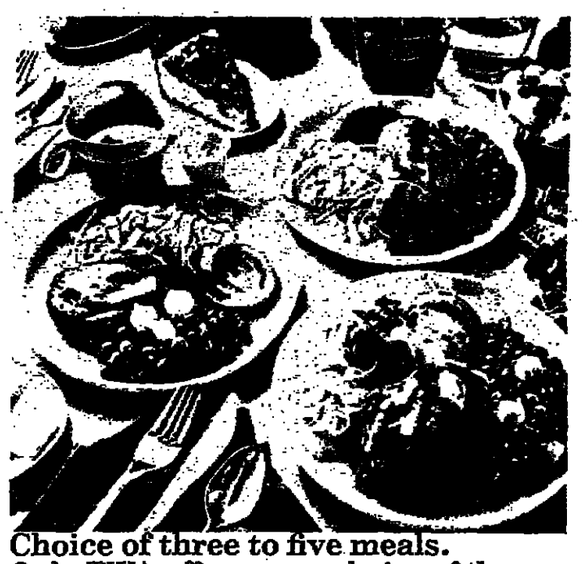

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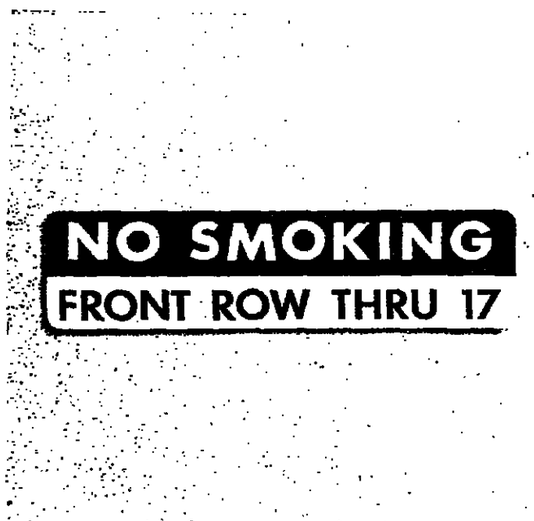

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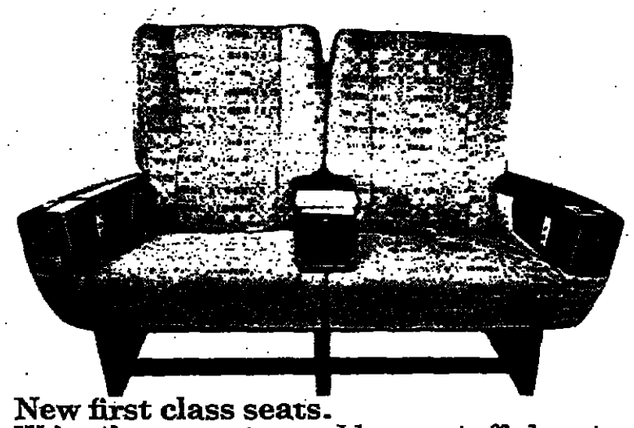

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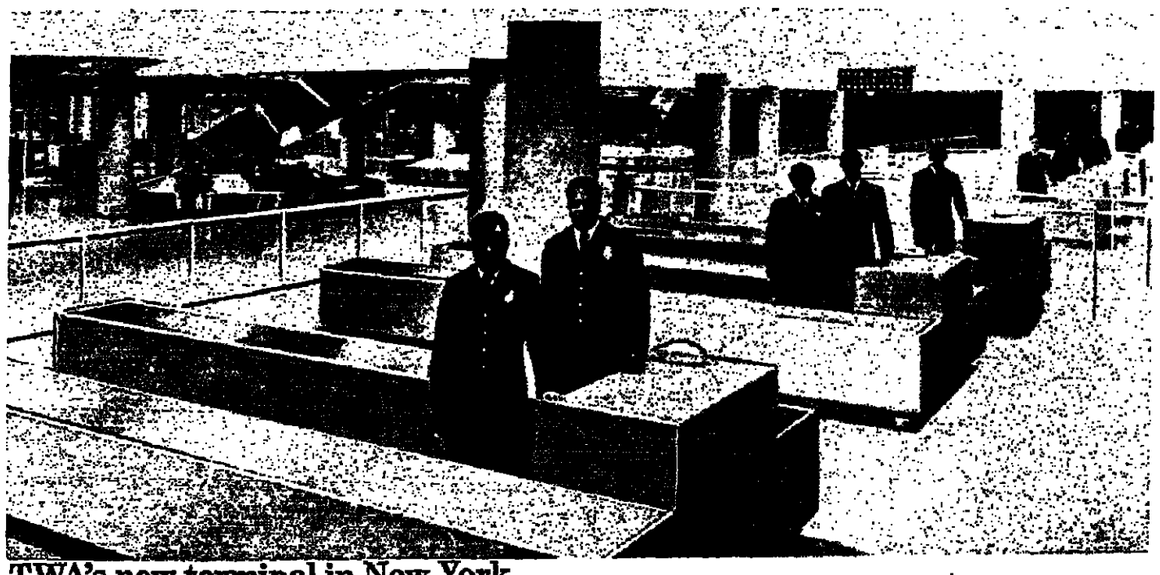

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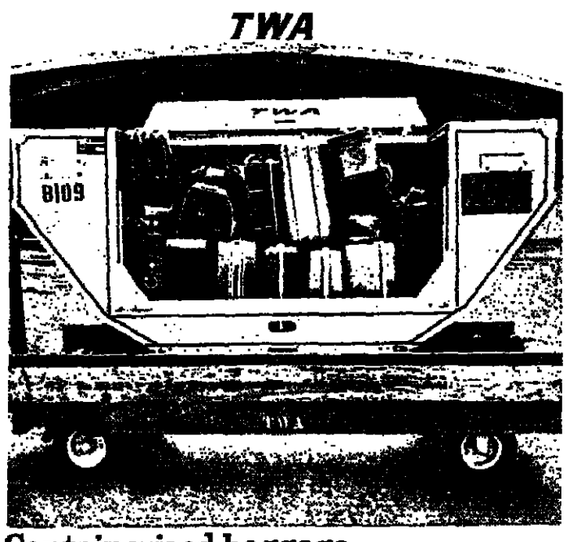

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Dennis Bloodworth reports on the struggle in China's leadership

Chairman Mao and his chosen successor, Lin Piao.

POWER GAME

SINGAPORE, (Ofns). — THE power game in China is being played out between not only the moderates and the Maoists, the army and the leftists, but between Peking and the provinces, for the commanders of military regions subscribe to the doctrine that the man on the spot makes his own decisions in the light of local circumstances. The leader in the capital can lay down only general guidelines.

And the military commander is very much the master of the provinces and the "man on the spot" today. In almost all of the provincial revolutionary and party committees that now run China the soldiers take decisions, reconditioned party cadres who fell into disgrace during the Cultural Revolution do the routine work, and the representatives of the "revolutionary" masses are little more than democratic dressing.

There are army propaganda crews in coal mines, army "responsible cadres" supervising factories, army political secretaries in the railways, army teams broadcasting to peasants, and army specialists running farms. The watchword of the day — more than ever before — is "the whole country must learn from the People's Liberation Army" (PLA).

Call for honesty

The PLA urges the people to be honest and conscientious, and official Peking papers have emphasized that at all levels cadres should now "take it as serious political work" to organize the masses to sing a catchy little number called "The three main rules of discipline and the eight points for attention" provincial radio stations have begun broadcasting *ad nauseam*. This song is based on the army's tips for soldiers during the civil war and it tells men to obey orders, to avoid stealing, to speak nicely, pay fairly, and return what they borrow. It also advises them not to hit or curse people, or damage crops, women, or prisoners.

The military are evidently determined to run the country army-style. However, the song may also be intended to remind the troops themselves of their manners, for radio and press are now warning them against being "arrogant and complacent". Commanders can afford to accept the criticism gracefully in the interest of soldier-civilian relations, but they remain watchful, for behind it is an attempt to undermine their authority by leftists who protest that there should be "collective leadership" at all levels in the provinces, not just soldiers issuing arbitrary and impractical parade-ground orders.

The Maoists are also pressing for increased collectivization of agriculture. At present the peasants are allowed to till their own private plots and to keep their own pigs and poultry, because the moderates and the military agree that material incentives are at least temporarily necessary if men are to work willingly and production figures stay buoyant. But dogmatists denounce the concession as a treacherous capitalist pitfall on the road to Communist revolution and a classless society purged of all personal gain and greed.

To the military, this "leftist trend" is pernicious in more ways than one, for the real extremists look upon full collectivization as simply a stepping-stone to nationalization, and for the regional Red warlords of China that could mean State control and a nasty cut in their local autonomous powers.

The sly battle for supremacy between "Maoist" and Maoist is not a plain "power struggle", therefore, but a conflict of policies that can involve Communist leaders in ping-pong diplomacy within the Politburo. And ping-pong diplomacy is necessary for, as the Chinese say, "they cannot fight because they all have each other by the leg."

Mao is still the master in Peking. His directives are commands, and if a regional warlord displeases him, he can insist on his dismissal and the man will almost certainly be dismissed. The commanders of Canton and Manchuria, with more than 500,000 troops under command, may sit on the Politburo today, but they cross swords with the Chairman in his own capital at their own peril. Down in their great provincial fiefs, however, matters are different. Mao may send out his "instructions", but he has no way of imposing them on the regional warlords, who will adroitly twist his words to suit their own local purpose, and while they praise his policies in Peking, they ruthlessly cut his supporters down to size in their own bailiwicks.

Broadly speaking, it can be said that seven military regions out of 11 are in the hands of men who disapproved of the Cultural Revolution, distrust Mao's impatience for a classless Communist Utopia, and look coldly upon his chosen successor, Lin Piao. The other four support the "Mao-Lin line", and so does the air force.

No one can put his pistol on the conference table, however, for no one can risk a showdown that might imperil the unity of China "encircled" by powerful enemies. This means that there is as much bargaining as bludgeoning, and pawns must be sacrificed by both sides. That is why Mao could not rescue Ch'en Po-ta, his personal secretary and speech-writer, from disgrace.

In these circumstances the antagonists do not struggle for an illusory supremacy so much as for a favourable compromise. The Red warlords do not seek the overthrow of the king, but only respect for their unwritten Magna Carta. Wary of collective leadership in their own military domains, the "new-power-holders" nevertheless insist upon it within the Politburo in Peking, and they will never acknowledge Lin Piao as more than their titular head.

Since the PLA has the real power, however, the Maoists must have the face. The military commanders are not seen in public, and there are at once rumours of their eclipse. But it is the eclipse of the grey eminence in the shadow of the throne, and all part of the deal. Their legitimacy rests on their demonstrable loyalty to the principle that it is the Communist Party, with Mao as its Chairman, that rules. And they can afford that loyalty, for today they themselves rule the party from within.

The Mao-worship of earlier days is meanwhile severely modified. Lin Piao does not appear beside the Chairman as his close comrade-in-arms at a mass parade on China's National Day and make one of his excruciating speeches. But Mao's Thought is still acknowledged scripture, the Maoists can still pour out millions of words in their struggle to create a socialist society, and the soldiers will dutifully echo them. For in China words are appearance, guns are reality. The regional military boss may have to put up with local militants who take the latest Maoist editorial in the "People's Daily" literally, but usually he can convert the Chairman's instructions into his own idea of the correct action to be taken, and so keep the political conflict confined to paper.

This is the scenario for the power game now being played out in China. It pushes Mao into looking for military allies among Lin Piao's rivals to enable him to hold the balance of power, it pushes Lin Piao closer to Premier Chou En-lai and the moderates, and it pushes the Maoist faction of Chiang Ch'ing into jettisoning some of their most militant supporters as "sham Marxist" in order to stay in play themselves.

In China all political friendships inspired by political expediency are as expendable as paper collars, and the world may see some surprise moves in the months to come. But no one will actually shake the board. For the PLA, one "Great Cultural Revolution" was enough.

Peking's top two at the U.N.

Chiao Kuan-hua, a key man in the regime.

A correspondent, ERIC CHOU, describes the two men China has chosen to lead its U.N. delegation, diplomats with a great deal of political experience.

LONDON (FWF). — ON the eve of the arrival at the U.N. today (Monday) of the Chinese delegation, it is already obvious that Chairman Mao Tse-tung is going to use the membership to its utmost advantage. The head of the General Assembly delegation, Chiao Kuan-Hua, Deputy Foreign Minister, is a key man in the Peking regime.

A right-hand man of Premier Chou En-lai since the early 1940s, Chiao has always been considered by the Chinese Communist Party as its No.1 expert on "capitalist world affairs." When Chou En-lai was made Premier and Foreign Minister in 1949, after the founding of the People's Republic of China, Chiao became h' Special Assistant on Foreign 'ffairs and has remained so t this day. Moreover, in the F.reign Policy Committee under the State Council, headed by Chou himself, Chiao Kuan-hua is the Deputy Chairman who does all the planning as far as diplomatic strategy and tactics are concerned.

First delegation

In the People's Institute of Foreign Relations, the semi-official organization responsible for dealings with those countries which have not recognised People's China, Chiao is again the Executive Deputy Chairman while Premier Chou is Honorary Chairman.

When Communist China first sent a delegation to the U.N. General Assembly in November 1950, to talk about the status of Taiwan, Chiao was the Chief Political Adviser, the brain of the delegation headed by Wu Hsiu-chuan.

The 1954 Geneva Conference saw Chiao Kuan-hua close at Chou En-lai's side, as was the case at the Bandung Conference in 1956. Whenever the Chinese Premier goes on a foreign tour, Chiao is always with him — a fact generally overlooked by most Western observers.

However, it must be pointed out that Chiao has not won Premier Chou's implicit trust just by coincidence. A man of many parts, the 61-year-old Chiao was born to a middle-class family in North Kiangsu — a background almost identical to that of Chou's

After graduating from Tsing Hua University, Peking, in 1933, he went to Germany to study military science. At that time, many of his friends, taking into account his mild manners and his far from robust physique, thought that he must have gone out of his mind. But Chiao had his reasons. Like most of his contemporaries who cherished very strong anti-Japanese feelings after Japan had occupied Manchuria, he was really anxious to turn himself into a professional soldier so that he could be more useful to his country in the event of a Sino-Japanese war.

But Chiao's three years in Germany did not work out as he had expected. Though well-versed in military studies, he failed to qualify as a military officer — perhaps due to his physique. However, he drew compensation from something far more important. He found Marxism and joined the Chinese Communist Party in Germany. Meanwhile, he gradually established himself as a political writer along the Marxist line. With his shrewd analysis of international affairs, it did not take him long to win recognition from the party leadership, including Mao Tse-tung himself, back in Yenan, China.

After the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war in 1937, Chiao Kuan-hua was ordered by the party to work in Hongkong on "The Masses," the Central Committee's mouthpiece on international affairs. Under the pen name "Yu Huai," Chiao produced a stream of analytical articles which won much admiration from China's youth. Meanwhile, he also participated in the International United Front work, striving to win friends and sympathisers for the party. For personal safety, he changed his name to "Chiao Mu" which he continued to use until 1949 when the Peking regime was established.

Escape from Hongkong

When Hongkong fell to the Japanese after Pearl Harbour in 1941, Chiao left for Yenan under disguise. On his arrival, he was assigned to Chou En-lai's staff, thus commencing a close relationship which has lasted for 30 years.

Unlike most Communists, Chiao Kuan-hua does not lack a sense of humour. Tall and bespectacled, he tends to become less reserved after a drink or two. In 1949, when he was still directing International United Front work from Hongkong, I used to have a weekly session with him over lunch at the Cock and Pullet Restaurant in Duddell Street. Sometimes he paid for the meal, sometimes I did. His favourite drink then was a pink gin. After downing two of them in quick succession, he would chain-smoke and talk in a most relaxed manner. His words were always to the point, mixed with sarcastic comments and little jokes. He knows both English and German well. But he refrained from using a single word in either language when talking with another Chinese.

Even in those days, he showed keen interest in the functioning, activities and influence of the U.N. Once he told me: "The Soviet Union will have to stop the U.S. from manipulating the world body if it is ever to be of use to mankind and international peace."

Huang Hua, China's 60-year-old Ambassador to Canada, has been named as permanent representative to the Security Council. Like Chiao, Huang Hua has been concerned in foreign affairs since the early 1940s. Speaking fluent English, Huan has ample experience in dealing with Westerners. A graduate of Yenching University, he first made his mark during the Nationalist-Communist peace talks (1945-1947) by working as Communist spokesman at the Peking Executive Headquarters, a joint organization set up by the Nationalists, Communists and Americans in China to supervise the cease-fire.

Since the establishment of the Peking regime, he has, among other diplomatic posts, been the Director of West African Affairs in the Foreign Ministry and Ambassador to Egypt. Though not as close to Premier Chou as Chiao Kuan-hua, he has accompanied the Chinese Premier to the 1954 Geneva Conference and other international Conferences.

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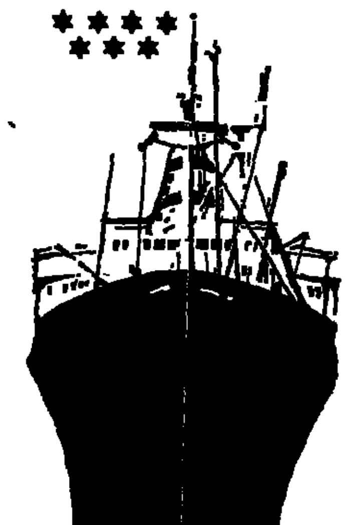
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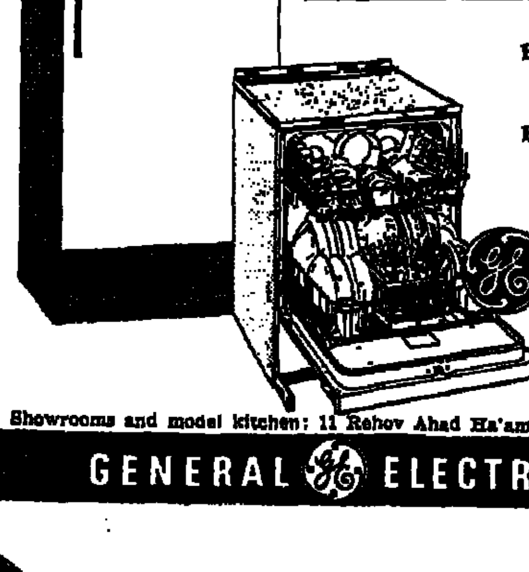
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Readers' letters

TROUBLE WITH THE CUSTOMS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

— The difficulties caused to commerce and industry by ged strikes, particularly at the have been discussed to all of ews media.

aspect that barely received on is the financial hardship worked on new immigrants. actuality, advantage is being of many immigrants. Due to ions at Lod Airport, for in- shipments are being arbitra- transferred to private ware- s without any opportunity for mmigrant to claim his goods ly from the port. The immi- thus incurs additional, un- ary expense especially as these houses often have no fixed and charge whatever the will bear.

conjunction with the Immi- n Department of the Jewish cy, AACI is seeking a solu- Before proceeding, we require onal information from the im- nts involved and wish to re- through the good offices of newspaper, that immigrants feel they have been unjustly ed, write to the Association of icans and Canadians in Israel, alai St., Jerusalem, giving the ing information: 1. Name and ss; 2. Shipment's date of ar- 3. Shipping company involved; me of warehouse; 5. Photostat s and/or receipts.

DOV CHERNOK Director,
Jerusalem Region, AACI
alem, November 10.

HOW TRICKSTER WAS CAUGHT

the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

— The activities of the five lence men convicted in the alem District Court "for sys- ically swindling the public of ands of pounds through the of misrepresented bonds" (Oc- 31) were first brought to the of the authorities by the Better Business Bureau.

December 1967, a man called r office with an impressive document complete with red nd asked us to ascertain what the real value of the securities d been persuaded to buy. was obvious that the certifi- was a fake and we sent a sentative to Jerusalem to press uthorities concerned to put a to the malpractice being per- ted — mainly against simple of the minority communities he sale-pushers.

e report of the case was print- the B.B.B. Bulletin No. 14 in autumn of 1969.

is gratifying to learn that as sult of the initial steps taken e B.B.B. Haifa, these tricksters now pay the penalty for their lulent dealings.

ETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
, November 2.

Immigrants and relatives

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Lately we read about new immigrants refusing to go to places allocated to them by the authorities and that after consultation with their relatives waiting for them at the airport.

I wonder why those people are not told that, by refusing to accept flats according to availability, they lose their rights to any assistance and have to rely for accommodation and living on their relatives "who are so willing to assist."

There were times when people had no one to care for them after their arrival here.

ESTHER LEVY
Rishon LeZion, October 15.

Absorption Ministry replies:

Mrs. Levy's proposal will not improve absorption procedures and our Ministry will therefore not adopt it.

Of course, your correspondent is right when she complains about certain relatives of immigrants. Relatives have great influence on the readiness of immigrants to accept the housing suggestions of the Ministry of Absorption. Relatives' advice will not help immigrants to get housing in areas where the Ministry of Absorption does not have flats available at the time.

The Ministry of Absorption offers financial help to immigrants' relatives who are ready to take them into their homes. Most relatives decline this offer and are not willing to house immigrant families. It would be advisable if they also refrained from giving advice which does not make the immigrants' absorption process any easier.

The Ministry of Absorption is now preparing a letter to immigrants' relatives asking for their help. We hope this will contribute somewhat to the solution of the problem.

ARNON MANTVER,
Assistant Spokesman
Jerusalem, November 4.

Eviction from the airport

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your issue of October 22, you reported that an immigrant family from India was evicted by force from Lod Airport. Their demand, as I have read in so many other similar cases, was a flat in a place of their choosing. Not in common with other cases was the use of force.

It will be interesting to know, for many readers, whether this procedure is to be adopted in all such cases in the future, or if it is applicable only to certain immigrants.

An official reply from the responsible authorities would be much appreciated.

I. SOLOMON
Meshek Yagur, October 22.

Absorption Ministry replies:

The criteria which govern the granting of immigrants' rights are general and not connected with the immigrant's country of origin.

The Ministry of Absorption does not force an immigrant to accept a specific housing proposal. It offers immigrants financial grants for housing all over Israel and immigrant flats in those areas where they are available. (At present, for instance, the Ministry has no such flats available in the coastal area or in Jerusalem.)

With regard to forcible eviction from the airport, there have been very few such cases. Our Ministry does not believe in forceful eviction, on the contrary, as can be proved by a number of cases.

In any case, it is certainly not the country of origin which determines our policy.

ARNON MANTVER,
Assistant Spokesman
Jerusalem, November 4.

Billion or milliard: which is it?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Isn't it high time we in Israel adopted uniform expressions when using English for the quantities "one thousand million" and "a million million."

While the Americans say "billion" and "trillion" respectively, the English actually say for the former "a thousand million," or, less commonly, a "milliard," while the continental Europeans always say "milliard," and for the "million million" both English and continental Europeans say "billion," the English reserving the term "trillion" for "a million million million."

The real misunderstandings arise when we here say "billion." Do we mean 1,000,000,000, or 1,000,000,000,000? There is usually no way of really knowing, though one can often guess correctly by consulting the context.

Would it not be worth the extra trouble, so as to be absolutely unambiguous, and say "a thousand million" (and write it 1,000 m.) and "a million million" and write it 1,000,000 m., as the case may be?

HARRY SABEL
Jerusalem, November 10.

HAIFA 'DEPRIVED'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Once again Haifa loses out; this time we are denied hearing Donald Swann and his group. Do our impresarios and concert promoters imagine that all culture and civilized living stops North of Tel Aviv?

REUBEN ROSE
Haifa, November 2.

REFUSING FLATS

CULTURE WEEK SUPERFLUOUS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Only a government whose members apparently did not experience themselves what it was like to live under Nazi occupation could acquiesce with such utter disregard for the feelings of many of Israel's inhabitants to such a German cultural manifestation.

To us — the survivors — *Deutsche Kultur* will be forever associated with all the horrors of those years. Diplomatic relations were difficult to accept — but we could understand that present realities required them. This Culture Week does not belong, however, in such a category. It is not only superfluous but also an insult to the dead and the survivors.

For me, it is the saddest experience in 20 years of happy living in Israel — that this could happen here.

EDNA HERUTHY
Kiryat Ono, November 7.

ISRAEL'S VOTE ON CHINA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am an ardent supporter of Israel. But I must confess to a big disappointment. I have often read references in your paper to the senseless murder of six million Jews. This is a blot on the record of humanity.

It is reported that 10 million Christians have been murdered by Communist China through the years. We may never know the exact number, but there were many.

In view of the suffering of Israel during the Holocaust, how can they support a nation which has committed the same crimes? How can a nation which fights so desperately for its very existence vote to expel from the United Nations a country which is freedom loving and law abiding?

Israel's vote to expel Free China and admit Red China has left me perplexed — and saddened.

DORIS OWENS
Vero Beach, Florida, October 29.

STUDENTS GRATEFUL TO NEW IMMIGRANTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, I think it is only fitting to bring to your attention the fine work being done by some of the new immigrants living at the Absorption Centre in Ashdod.

Some of the immigrants from English-speaking countries have organized a sort of reverse ulpan, teaching college students the intricacies of the English language. Since many students are already financially over-extended and are not able to pay for these lessons, they are given to all free of charge.

The people of Ashdod owe a great deal of gratitude to the new immigrants in their community.

AVI BENLOLO
Student at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Jerusalem, November 10.

Actor Assaf Dayan and his father, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, photographed at the premiere of Assaf's latest film, "Half and Half" in Tel Aviv last week. (Newsphoto)

U.S. Athens envoy tailors the facts

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — A Congressional report leaked to the press on Saturday says that political reporting from the U.S. Embassy in Athens is apparently tailored to fit Ambassador Henry Tasca's earlier predictions of a return to democracy for Greece. Morale at the Embassy, according to a staff report of the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Subcommittee, is low and will remain low because there appears little chance that U.S. policy towards Greece will change as long as Mr. Tasca holds his post.

"Athens is a very undesirable post where assignment means service under an Ambassador who has seriously erred in his perceptions of political developments and where political reporting would be subordinated to the exigencies of rescuing that Ambassador and his career from those errors," the still confidential report said.

This report was circulated to journalists by Elias Demetracopoulos, a Greek resistance leader living in Washington, who was formerly an editor in Athens.

Hash smokers plead 'curiosity'

TEL AVIV. — Five young people, all from well-to-do families, admitted to the possession of dangerous drugs in the Magistrates' Court here on Friday. Pleading that they had acted out of "curiosity," they received fines ranging from IL150 to IL400.

Some of the accused in addition got three- and two-months' suspended sentences.

In the past, courts have handed down jail sentences of up to two years for persons convicted of possessing hashish.

According to evidence by members of the Tel Aviv drug squad, Benyamin Russo, 23, and Avraham Grodnitzky, 23, both of 85 Rehov Sokolov, Sammy Hananel, 24, of 24 Rehov Arlosorov, Zafrira Attas, 22, of 74 Rehov Frishman and Nurit Levin, 19, of Rehov Schatz, were found last February in a North Tel Aviv flat while in possession of hashish and smoking utensils. Grodnitzky, Hananel and Attas were found smoking the drug. *(Itim)*

Museum opens in Galilee

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAHARIYA.—A museum of Western Galilee archaeological finds was opened here last week. The museum, run by the Municipality, is housed in a wing of the Town Hall, and a young archaeologist, Zehava Dimonstein, will guide visitors.

The several hundred artifacts already on display include flint knives, and tools dating from prehistoric times, which were uncovered in the "pigeon cave" at Kibbutz Beit Haemek. A Hebrew gravestone, found at Kabri, and dating from the third century B.C.E. is also on display, as well as a sarcophagus found at Regba, which is similar to the Egyptian sarcophagi of the fourth milliennium B.C.E.

Water shortage in Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — There will be a water shortage in Tel Aviv until Friday afternoon, the Municipality announces.

Due to work on the Ayalon highway, and the need to replace the 120 cm. main with a 170 cm. pipe, water will be brought to the city through small, alternative pipes, which, it is believed, will not be able to meet the demand. The city called on householders "not to water gardens, or wash cars, and to go easy on the laundry."

Especially affected are the Rehov Jabotinsky - Weizmann - Pincus - Ibn Gvirol areas, the Yitzhak Sadeh-Derech Petah Tikva area, the Kibbutz-Galuyot-Sd. Mt. Zion areas, and the Givat Aliya section of Jaffa.

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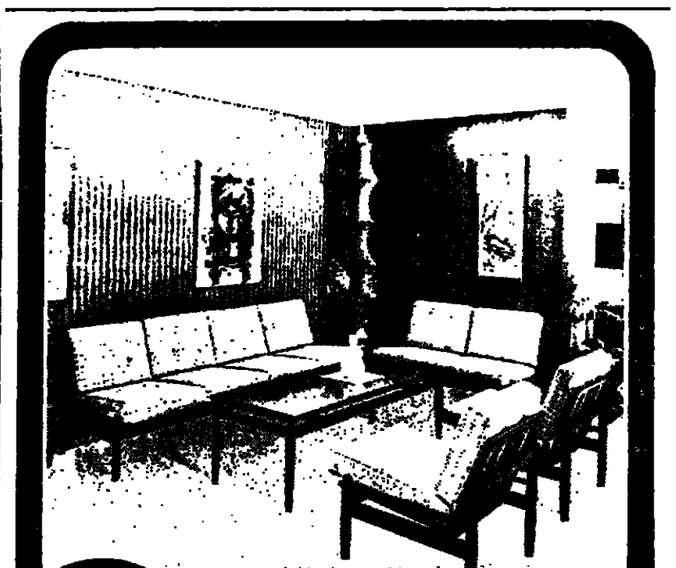

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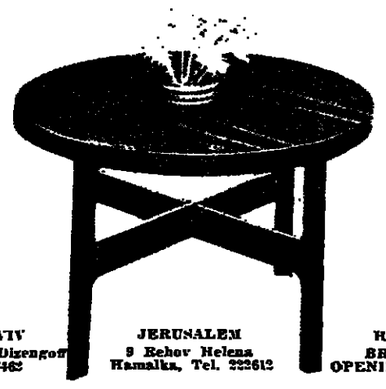

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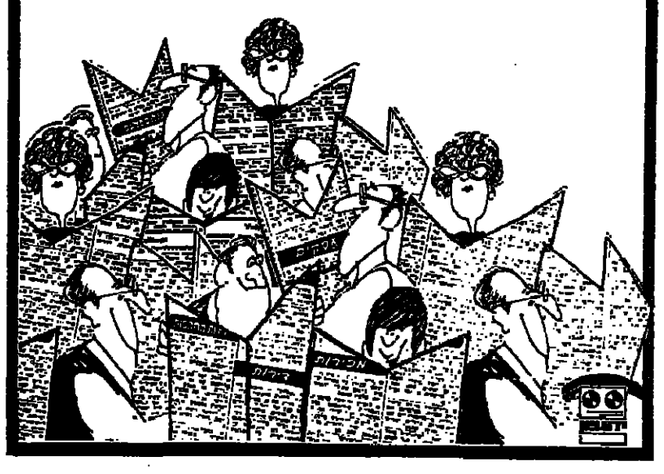

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in the presence of Mr. Ze'ev Sharef, Minister of Housing.

PROGRAMME:

1. Opening
2. Announcement of the decisions by the Panel of Judges
3. Awarding of prizes and honourable mentions
4. Explanatory remarks by the Prize winners

YESTERDAY'S PRESS:

The Mirage affair

Davar (Histadrut) deals with Israel's readiness to give up its claim on the 50 Mirages embargoed by France: "This must serve as an urgent note to the U.S., which — also because of the political calculations — has of late imposed an embargo in practice on the Phantoms required by Israel. Jerusalem must insist that Washington stand by its promise to maintain the balance of forces. As Sadat's latest speech proves, the revocation of promises to Israel stands Washington no political profit with the Egyptians."

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes: "It has long been clear that insistence on non-delivery of the planes has become a matter of prestige for France. Observers close to the political pulse in Paris have over the past two years expressed the opinion that the affair of the 50 Mirages is an obstacle to the improvement of relations between France and Israel. It can only be hoped that their assessment is not proven wrong."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) writes: "Relinquishing the Mirages is not too great a loss for Israel. The model is no longer up to date, and the planes themselves — having been grounded for over four years — are no doubt not in the best condition. If any benefit has accrued to Israel from France's hostile move in imposing the embargo, it is in that it prompted Israel to self-effort and to seeking solutions ensuring that no embargo would force Israel to bow to foreign dictates."

Lod flights

MONDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 414, from Rome, 0110; Air France 195, from Tokyo, Hongkong, Bangkok, New Delhi and Teheran, 0335; TWA 811, from S.F., Los Angeles, Hongkong, Bangkok and Bombay, 0435; El Al 122, from Teheran, 0740; El Al 200, from New York, 1120; El Al 332, from New York, 1120; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1255; El Al 500, from New York and Montreal, 1340; El Al 800, from New York, Amsterdam and Paris, 1440; TWA 740, from New York and Frankfurt, 1530; El Al 324, from Nicosia, 1610; TWA 840, from Los Angeles, New York, Rome and Athens, 1635; El Al 16, from New York and London, 1710; KLM 525, from Amsterdam and Munich, 1715; TWA 810, from Washington, Boston, Paris and Rome, 1720; BOAC 314, from London and Frankfurt, 1830; Sabena 571, from Brussels and Vienna, 1855; BEA 482, from London, 1910; Swissair 334, from Zurich, 1955; El Al 428, from Paris and Athens, 2055; El Al 420, from Brussels and Zurich, 2105; Air France 133, from Paris and Athens, 2110; El Al 426, from London and Vienna, 2150; El Al 424, from Rome, 2340.

DEPARTURES: TWA 631, to Zurich, Frankfurt, New York and Kansas City, 0300; Air France 195, to Paris, 0435; TWA 811, to Rome, Paris, Boston and Washington, 0600; El Al 321, to Istanbul, 0700; Swissair 331, to Zurich, 0725; TWA 741, to Frankfurt, New York and Los Angeles, 0730; El Al 227, to Geneva, Montreal and New York, 0730; El Al 231, to Paris and New York, 0755; CPA 161, to Rome, Amsterdam and Montreal, 0800; Olympic 302, to Athens, 0800; El Al 429, to Zurich and Brussels, 0820; El Al 427, to Vienna and Paris, 0830; Air France 131, to Rome and Paris, 0840; TWA 541, to Athens, Rome, New York and Los Angeles, 0850; BEA 483, to London, 0930; El Al 425, to London, 0940; El Al 323, to Nicosia, 1300; El Al 329, to Amsterdam and New York, 1330; Alitalia 739, to Rome, 1345; El Al 223, to Rome and New York, 1400; El Al 423, to Rome, 1630; TWA 810, to Bombay, Bangkok, Hongkong, Los Angeles and S.F., 1820; BOAC 314, to Teheran, 1915.

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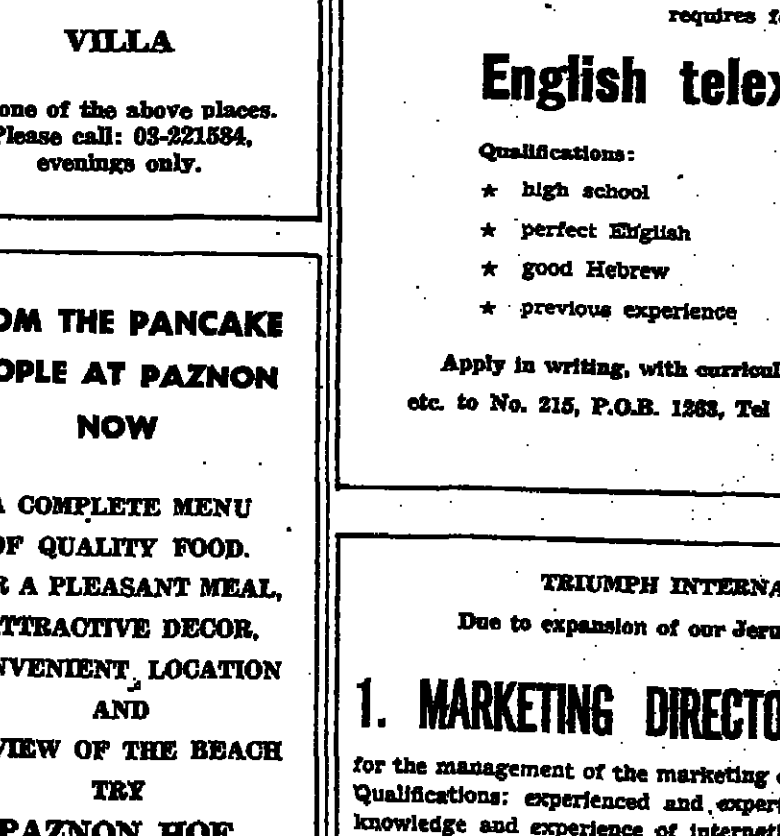

Friday, November 19, 8.45 p.m.
Opening of the Season
Vocal Newspaper
No. 1
(In cooperation with Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipality, Department of Culture)
Programme:
Minister of Foreign Affairs
ABBA EBAN
on the Political Situation
Opening: David Pedhazur, Chairman Journalists Association
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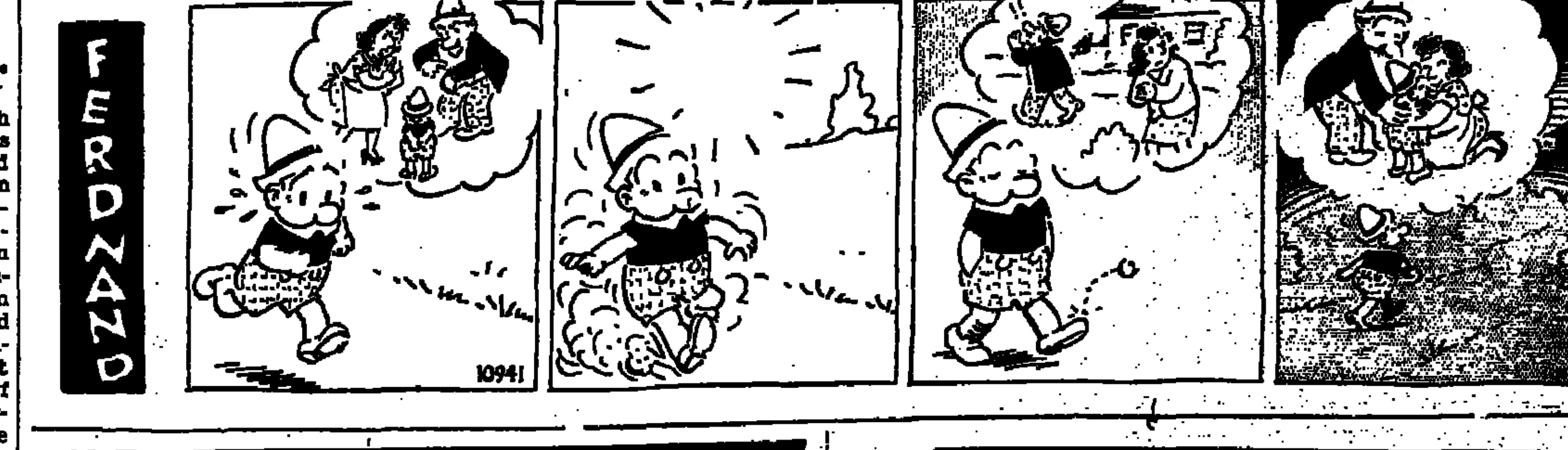

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JERUSALEM

• Israel Museum:— Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tues, Shrine of the Book, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Tuesday, Museum, 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

• Conducted Tours:—

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1) Morning Tour (except Saturdays and Holidays) of all Hadassah projects in Jerusalem starts at 8.30 a.m. from Strauss Health Centre, 24 Rehov Strauss. IL8.40 or $2 per person towards transportation and refreshments.

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Hebrew University, Conducted tours in and eve of holidays in the Citadel (David's Tower) near Jaffa Gate. 7.30 English, weekdays at 9 and 11 a.m., starting from the lobby of the Administration Building and at 9.30 a.m. from the Truman Research Institute at the Mount Scopus campus.

Boys' Town, Jerusalem (Kiryat Noar) Bayit Vegan, Daily tours (except Shabbat). Tel. 32212.

• New Israel Films:— Latest Israel Films screened weekdays at 12 noon at Keren Hayesod Hall, Jewish Agency Building, Jerusalem. Admission free.

Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood, Romema, Tel. 25829, 7.30 a.m.—6.30 p.m.

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TEL AVIV

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Hours: Weekdays: 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-7 p.m.; Friday: 10 a.m -1 p.m.; Saturday: 7-11 p.m.

Museum Ha'aretz: Ramat Aviv (1) Glass Museum; (2) Kadmon Numismatic Museum; (3) Ceramics Museum; (4) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (5) Museum of Science and Technology; (6) Tel Quasile Excavation: Wed.—10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sun., Mon., Tues., Thurs. 10 a.m. — 5 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. — 1 p.m. Sat. — 10 a.m. — 2 p.m. 26 Rehov Bialik: (7) Museum for the History of Tel Aviv: Thurs. — 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri. — 9 a.m.-1 p.m. (8) Alphabet Museum: Sun. through 1 p.m. Sat. — closed. 10 Mifratz Shlomo, Yafo: (9) Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo: Sun., Mon., Tues. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. (9) Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo; Sun., Mon., Tues. 10 a.m. — 2 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. — 1 p.m.

• Tel Aviv University:— Free conducted tours in English of RAMAT AVIV CAMPUS daily (except Saturday). Assembly point at University 10.30 a.m. Public Relations Dept. Transportation by public buses 25, 26, 79, 80. Free transportation — on Mondays and Wednesdays — from hotels: 9.40 a.m. — Tadmor, Sharon, Accadia, Validor, Samuel, Astor, Dan, Park, Deborah, Adiv, 10 a.m. — Sheraton, Hilton, Ramat Aviv, Ami Shalom, Basel. For further details, Tel. 416111. Public Relations Dept.

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Wizo Tourist Club, 116 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 232939, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Mizrahi Women's Organizations of America and Canada, 16, 18 Rehov Dov Hos, Tel Aviv, call Tel. 220187, 243108; Jerusalem, 22646, 521608, 27496 (answering service); Haifa, 64628; Beersheba, 3171.

Women's League for Israel, 37 King George, Tel Aviv. Conducted tours of the Homes please call: Tel Aviv — 249139. Jerusalem — 39940. Haifa — 63776. Netanya — 23564.

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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
(4.00 — 7.00 — 9.00)

ARNON: Chariots of the Gods; CHEN: Summer of '42; EDEN: The Beguiled; EDISON: Jawan Muhbat, 6.45, 9; JERUSALEM: The Baby Maker; HABIRAH: Half and Half; ORION: The Anderson Tapes; ORNA: R.P.M.; RON: Percy; SEMADAR: Last Summer.

TEL AVIV
(4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ALLENBY: The Villain; ARMON DAVID: The Bird with the Crystal Plumage; BEN YEHUDA: Seven Times a Day; CHEN: Les chemins de Katmandu; CINERAMA: Get Carter, 7.15, 9.30; EDEN: Forget the Woman, 4, 7, 9; ESTHER: Violent City; GAT: Joe; GORDON: Mourir d'aimer; Hod: Darker than Amber; MAXIM: Little Big Man; MOGRABI: Half and Half; OPHIR: The Hunting Party; ORION: Blind Terror; PARIS: Zachariah; PEER: Little Murders, 7.15, 9.30; RAMAT AVIV: The Sterile Cuckoo, 7.15, 9.30; SHDEROTH: Max et les ferrailleurs; STUDIO: McCabe and Mrs. Miller; TCHELET: L'aveu, 4.30 7.5 9.30; TEL AVIV: Mephisto Walse; ZAFON: Patch of Blue, ZAMIR: Sexerella, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30.

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM: Cape Fear, 7, 9.15.

RAMAT GAN
(7.15 — 9.30)

ARMON: Halls of Anger; HADAR: Mourir d'aimer; OASIS: Splendid November; ORDEA: The Bird with the Crystal Plumage; RAMA: A New Leaf; RAMAT GAN: When Eight Bells Toll.

HAIFA
(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)

AMPHITHEATRE: Rio Lobo; ARMON: The McMasters; ATZMON: Violent City; BEIT ROTHSCHILD: Onibaba; CHEN: Taking Off; MAY: The Music Lovers; MIRON: Making It, 4, 7, 9; MORIAH: Tales of Hoffman; ORAH: Half and Half; ORION: Wild Gypsies; ORLY: Doctors' Wives; PEER: Take a Girl Like You; RON: Doctor Zhivago, 5, 8.30; SHAVIT: Patton, 6, 9.

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FIRST PROGRAMME

11.13 a.m. Opening. 11.16 Programme for Schools. 11.36 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Schools. 12.35 Close Down.

1.58 p.m. Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Orchestras and their Conductors" — New York Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Leonard Bernstein. Copland: Symphony for Organ and Orchestra; Beethoven: Fantasy for Piano, Chorus and Orchestra, opus 80 (with the participation of the Westminster Choir, directed by Warren Martin; Soloist: Leonard Bernstein). 4.04 "The Story behind the Music": — a programme produced by Paul Landau. 4.40 Lesson in Arabic. 4.55 Book Review. 5.04 Announcements. 5.05 Music to relax by — Marion Bauer: Suite for String Orchestra (Conductor: Charles Adler); Grieg: Piano Concerto in A-minor (Soloist: Menachem Pressler; Conductor: Jean-Marie Auberson); Verdi: "Othello" Ballet-Music (Conductor: Andre Kostelanetz). 5.55 Announcements. 6.07 The Story of a File. 6.55 For the Farmer — Daily News Service. 7.05 "This Day" — People and Events in the News. 7.30 "A Bit of Music." 7.50 Bible Reading: Shmuel I, chaps. 25 & 26. 8.09 Announcements. 8.10 Selection from broadcasts of Kol Yisrael Aliya Day. 9.00 Art Teaching in Israel. 9.40 Miriam Mandel—Soprano; Roman Waldman—Piano—Songs by Joachim Stutchewsky and Maurice Ravel. 10.01 Announcements. 10.05 "Tunes of a Place and a Guest for a while" — Part I: "Mendelssohn in Scotland" — a programme produced by David Chen with the participation of Shimon Levy; Part II: Works by Mendelssohn: "Fingal's Cave" Overture; "Calm Sea and Prosperous Voyage," Overture; Symphony No. 3 ("Scottish"). 12.05 a.m. Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 9.49 The Small Ad Corner. 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 12.07 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.03 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go. 2.35 This is Riva Michaeli. 3.30 "Encore" — ed. by S. Rosen. 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.). 4.07 Hit Parade for Old Songs. 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.). 5.04 The Record Library at your disposal. 6.07 Mixed Notes. 6.40 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad Corner. 6.59 Close Down.

9.05 p.m. "Treasure Hunt." 10.34 Light Music. 11.05 "Till Midnight." 12.05 Music with a light flavour. 1.05 a.m. Close Down.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hebrew; "Without Zionism." 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME
407, 443 and 292 M.

News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 and

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Arabic Programme: 6.00 Sport, Songs from Arabic films. 6.57 gramme Announcements. 7.00 and daily events.

Hebrew Programme: 5.30 p.m. Doolittle. 5.51 My Friends all the world. 7.30 "Sorry, I have time" — cultural film with Molcho. 8.00 Mabat. 8.30 reading. 8.35 Moked. 9.20 The The Time To Die. 10.10 News.

8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.

Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m. 9.00 a.m., 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m. 2. p.m.; 9.00 p.m.-12.15 a.m.

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ARMY PROGRAMME
216, 225 and 235 M.

11.00 a.m. Request Programme. From the British Hit Parade. Noontime Guest. 12.00 News. 12.0 quests (cont.). 12.10 "On a Small 12.30 A Moment's Query. 12.35 Re (cont.). 1.00 News. 1.05 Hebrew So request programme. 1.30 "How along in Arabic." 1.35 Requests (1.55 Announcements for Soldiers. News. 2.05 Personal Announcements Close Down.

2.57 p.m. Opening Announcements News. 3.05 "Please Call" — with S Shai. 4.00 News. 4.05 "Please (cont.). 4.50 Stories of the Century. 5.00 News. 5.05 Request Zahal's Diary. 6.00 News Tonight — Studio No. 2 — with Bloch. 7.00 News. 7.05 Foreign rade. 8.00 News. 8.05 Hit Parade 9.00 News. 9.05 My Hit Parade Bomba Zur (repeat). 10.00 News With Zvika Pick. 11.00 News. night's Discussion Subject. 12.00 12.05 Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA
238 M. (Medium Wave)

5.00 a.m. The Breakfast Show Music, Topical Reports and Feat 9.00 News and Topical Reports Special English Feature.

4.00 p.m. News in Special Eng 4.15 Special English Feature. 4.30 NOW Sound. 5.00 Report to South 6.00 News in Special English. 6.15 cial English Feature. 11.00 Report to Middle East, Africa and Europe. News in Special English. 12.15 Sp English Feature. 12.30 Music USA 1.15 Music U.S.A. (Jazz). 2.00 Down.

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Last four returned after Six Day War

New life for Cairo prisoners

Victor Levy (right) and Philippe Nathanson at Tura prison.

Miss Ninio in prisoners' block at 1954 trial.

By ZEEV SCHIFF

alem Post Military Correspondent

AVIV. — The last four pri- s of the 1954 Cairo Trial, arrived in Israel after the Day War, have all settled and are leading normal lives. ews of their presence in the y was released for publica- ver the week-end after four of official silence on the affair.

four are Miss Victorine lle Ninio, Victor Levy, Phi- Nathanson and Robert Dassa. he four Trial prisoners, Levy Nathanson were sentenced to nprisonment. Victorine Ninio obert Nissim Dassa received r terms.

Joseph Zafran, an architect vas sentenced to seven years onment, was discharged se- years ago and now lives in The last of the Trial pri- Meir Shmuel Meyouhas also d a seven-year-sentence and leased in 1961.

Moshe Marzuk, a 28-year-old an working at the Jewish al in Cairo and a teacher,

Meir Meyouhas

Behor Azar, 26, were both d to death for their part has become known as "The Mishap." They were exe- ring the morning hours of 31, 1955. Max Bennet, re- an Israel Army officer, own life by cutting his with a razor blade before be brought to trial.

ported at the time two other Avraham Dar — a senior rmy officer — and a man only known by his code- Paul Frank," were senten- death *in absentia* for their the plot.

LED GROUP

who masqueraded in Egypt ne name of "Colonel John masterminded the estab- of the Israel intelligence tion in Cairo and Alex- Frank," whose real identity eing kept secret, was later to 12 years by an Israeli being in the possession of t documents. The circum- of this sentence reportedly certain aspects of the "Mis-

ing to foreign press re- origins of the "Mishap" 1951, while King Farouk on the throne.

were fears that the Egyp- ld resume the war they in 1948, and the Israel e, in its infancy at the ded to send Avraham Dar country in order to set gence cells. It took him to set up the nuclei of which included ten peo-

he British evacuated their the early 50's, and with ation of Farouk, "some- the Israel Ministry of decided to make at- discredit the new re- composed of army officers Naguib.

to make the new rulers ti-West," it was decided ge several installations in ainly British and Amer-

Early in 1954 the scheme became a reality when "Paul Frank" arrived in Egypt and recruited the Cairo Trial prisoners.

"Colonel Darling" and "Paul Frank" launched their initial attempts during May and June 1954. The equipment for the sabotage acts consisted mainly of home-made devices — incendiary bombs set off by *timing* devices and *sulphur* tipped fuses. One of them went off on a shelf in an American library. A second exploded in a letter box, while a third went off prematurely in the pocket of a 19-year-old clerk, Philippe Herman Nathanson, giving the Egyptian Secret Police their first real lead.

Dar did not "escape" the Egyptian dragnet at the last moment (as was generally reported). He left the country a short time before the first arrests were made, and was not even aware of them. "Paul Frank" who was still in Egypt at the time did, however, manage to escape a few days later and left Egypt, undetected, for Germany.

SECRET POLICE

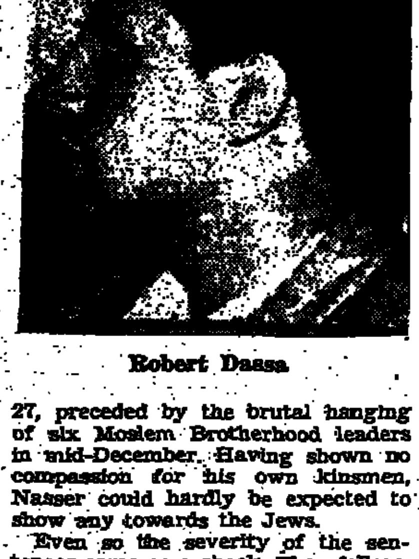
The last of the explosions occurred on July 14, 1954. A few days later the Egyptian Secret Police arrested eleven people. Two of the suspects were cleared at the Trials. Dr. Marzuk found the Secret Police waiting for him in his home. Miss Ninio, the group's treasurer, was arrested when she came to visit him a short time later.

The brutal interrogation by the Egyptian Secret Police, including torture, yielded more names, and finally a total of eleven people were arrested.

According to the Egyptians the main sabotage actions should have taken place on July 23rd, when Egypt was due to celebrate the second anniversary of the Revolution. The Egyptians claim that the group intended setting off a number of time bombs among the celebrating crowds.

According to these reports, this seems unlikely since it would not have been in line with the purpose of the original orders: sabotage against Western institutions in Egypt, with the aim of causing damage rather than casualties.

The trial of the eleven started in Cairo on December 7, 1954. Sentences were handed down on January



Robert Dassa

27, preceded by the brutal hanging of six Moslem Brotherhood leaders in mid-December. Having shown no compassion for his own kinsmen, Nasser could hardly be expected to show any towards the Jews.

Even so the severity of the sentences came as a shock. They followed a long period of questioning under torture. Miss Ninio tried to commit suicide by jumping out of an upper storey window, causing severe injuries to her spine. Max Bennet traded a meal for a rusty razor blade and slashed his wrist. Dr. Marzuk and Shmuel Azar mounted the gallows.

The aftermath and public outcry in Israel gathered momentum only after the trial was over. The crucial question of "who gave the order" led to the resignation of Pinhas Lavon from his post as Defence Minister.

The "third man" — summoned to Israel in 1959 from Germany, was *sentenced to 12 years imprisonment* for being in the illegal possession of documents — the only charge that could be proven.

Survivor of Cairo Trial says:

'We were prepared for arrest and torture'

Ten years later ... Meir Zafran with his wife and children at home. (IPPA photo)

By YAACOV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — One of the released prisoners of the Cairo trial of 1954 described the "nightmare" of interrogation by Cairo military intelligence to *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. The man, Meir Zafran, who survived the ordeal of torture and humiliation and suffered a nervous breakdown after his release, said he was beaten so badly once that he lost consciousness for two weeks.

Mr. Zafran, 42, now a greying architect and the father of two children, is one of the group of five men and one woman — now in Israel — who were expelled from Egypt following completion of their sentences for espionage.

Mr. Zafran said he had joined the Zionist Movement in Cairo at the age of 14, and had been active in the academic section. When the State of Israel was established, they went underground and trained for self defence. In 1950, they "received orders" to start working for Israel and in August, 1954, they were caught due to a "slip up in the execution of one of our operations."

They were taken to the "Special Department" dealing with "Zionist Affairs" in the Cairo police headquarters "and immediately they set upon us — beating and kicking us — several men on each of us." Later they were transferred to the Alexandria Police Department. Finally, because their interrogation bore no fruit, they were transferred to military intelligence in Cairo.

"Then two months of nightmare started. I cannot describe the tortures we suffered. Beatings, lashings, hanging us from the ceiling and burnings." The interrogation always started after nightfall and there was no chance of sleep. After a week he innocently asked the prison doctor whether he could get an aspirin.

"He smiled his OK, but instead I was given such a terrific beating by two officers that I lost consciousness. I awoke again two weeks later, and a major assured me that I was lucky — because I had been unable to go through the worst part of the interrogation, which the others had suffered. When I saw them I just couldn't recognize them. Their faces had been beaten out of shape. They were different men. Max Bennet was a bloody lump. Dr. Marzuk (later hanged) had been literally cut to pieces."

Even worse, Zafran said, was the arrest of his father. He had been the cashier in a Jewish bank in Cairo, "and by their logic he must therefore have been our treasurer. He wasn't. They brought him to the same prison and deliberately tortured him within my sight. They beat him terribly, and he lost an eye. He was released on the intervention of the late chief rabbi. Later, in Israel, he was given a glass eye."

The chief interrogator, Zafran said, had been a German Nazi — "a big, blonde, blue-eyed man who spoke only English and German. Though he hid his stripes, he was *obviously the* chief; the Egyptian officers behaved like lapdogs around him."

But the Zionist group had been prepared for the eventuality of arrest and torture. "When we joined the organization we knew that we were putting one foot into prison." Mr. Zafran noted that "the more they beat us, the less they managed to get out of us. We learned during the two months that torture only makes a man more stubborn and closes his mouth even tighter." He was sure that, to this day, the Egyptians do not really know everything about their work.

Then, two weeks before their November 1954 trial, "the torture stopped and we were literally fattened up in order to appear well in court." One of them, Max Bennet, committed suicide, refusing to stand before the Egyptian judges. "He was a man of great honour. A true hero."

Three days after the sentences were handed down, Dr. Moshe Marzuk and the engineer, Shmuel Azar, were hanged, "before they could appeal or intervention could be made from abroad." The others were sentenced to hard labour and sent to the Tura prison.

"There was no torture there, but such hardships and humiliations that a human being used to living decently cannot bear. I don't know *how we survived.* Perhaps we survived because, for the first time, we were allowed to be together and were allowed visits by relatives once every six weeks."

PUT TO WORK

They were put to work hauling rocks from a 35-metre-deep pit. "We had to fill a norm of two tons a day, and God help anybody who was caught with a lighter stone." An Egyptian officer who supervised them would immediately lash out at them with a whip from atop the horse he sat on. "We were not allowed to drink in that terrible 42-degree heat, and we had to work barefoot." (The other prisoners were allowed to drink from a filthy hole *of stale water.* The Zionists were not even permitted that.) When they returned to their cells at night they were so knocked out that they collapsed on the ground, often too tired even to eat.

But somehow they survived. After he served his sentence — to the last day — he was released, and after two weeks in a "Humane prison" was expelled from Egypt. Mr. Zafran reached Israel in November 1961, exactly 10 years ago. Only then did the reaction set in, and he suffered a nervous breakdown. (He has since been given recognition as a wounded soldier, and he wears the medal proudly on his lapel.)

In Israel, survivors of the Cairo Trial meet occasionally, Mr. Zafron says. He himself, who studied architecture in Cairo, designed the villas two of the others built.

Now he is looking forward to the big reunion at the wedding of Marcelle Ninio, "that great woman, whose courage gave us all pride and a new *will to carry on.*"

What they're doing now

Marcelle Ninio

story of Marcelle Ninio is o have its happy ending. due to wed a former army Marcelle will be given by Premier Meir and wed bi Goren. Miss Ninio, who ntenced to 15 years in jail, ted ten of them. She is *ing her studies* at Tel University.

Ninio's future husband is r Sgan-Aluf, Eli Boger, an ve at the Citrus Marketing

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Robert Dassa

t. Dassa, 37, was also sen- *to 15 years in jail. He is* completing his Master's in the faculty of Oriental at the Tel Aviv Univer- . Dassa is married to a American girl and has all sons. He lives near the ty in the Ramat Aviv of Tel Aviv.

Philippe Nathanson

Philippe Herman Nathanson is now at 39 married to a former American, and has a three year old son, Mr. Nathanson, son of a prominent Alexandrian Jewish Physician, served 13 years of his life sentence. He still seems afraid to identify himself to reporters and the door of his home — a second floor apartment in Ramat Gan — is marked by his wife's visiting card: "Barbara Nathanson — speech defects." He is now employed by the army weekly "Bamahane" as staff photographer.

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Meir Meyouhas

Meir Meyouhas was released from Egyptian prison after serving seven years' sentence in full. When the intelligence network was set up, he together with Miss Ninio acted as co-treasurer, and was responsible for the group's financial transactions. His wife and son left Egypt while he was still in prison and the family was reunited here.

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Victor Levy

Victor Levi, 38, is now a resident *of* Tel Aviv. He studied agriculture in Alexandria, and is continuing his studies for a Ph.D. at the Hebrew University's faculty of agriculture in Rehovot. Upon arrival in Israel he married his childhood sweetheart, who had divorced her first husband. He has already *earned his Master's Degree.* He told reporters yesterday, "I do not expect any special reward for what I have done, or for the years I spent in jail. I did it because I was, and am a Zionist. The fact that I am here today is more than ample reward for whatever I went through."

WOMAN KILLED IN ROAD ACCIDENT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NETANYA. — A 62-year-old woman, Shoshana Kornblatt, was killed *on Saturday afternoon when she was* knocked down by a car on the Coastal road near here.

Mrs. Kornblatt was hit by a car driven by a 23-year-old Tel Avivian, who has been remanded for questioning.

The accident occurred opposite Kibbutz Yakum at 5.10 p.m. Saturday. She died on the spot.

Two year's jail for stabbing mother-in-law

TEL AVIV. — A young men from Abu Ghosh who stabbed his mother-in-law twice was sentenced to two years' imprisonment by the District Court here yesterday.

Explaining the light sentence, the three-man bench noted that the convicted man, Muhammed Abdul Rahman, 22, had been hit on the head by his mother-in-law at the time, and was "in mortal danger."

The incident occurred in May, 1970, when Rahman's wife packed her bags and left their Abu Ghosh home together with their three-year-old child for her mother's home in Ramle. Several days later, Rahman said, he went to the mother-*in-law's home to apologize, and a* fight broke out between him and his wife.

The mother-in-law intervened — with a huge iron spoon — on behalf of her daughter. She managed to hit Rahman on the head several times before he stabbed her. Both of them ran out into the street. The fight was broken up after passersby called the police.

Rahman was in hospital until recently, when he was declared fit to stand trial. He still has to return for further treatment. *(Itim)*

30 years for unrepentant terrorist

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — A military court here yesterday sentenced Alabit Kader Mahdi, 21, of the Nuseirat refugee camp, to 30 years' imprisonment with hard labour. He was found guilty of membership in the P.F.L.P., throwing a grenade at an army patrol at the refugee camp in August, 1970 (injuring two soldiers and a civilian), possession of 100 handgrenades, trading in illegal weapons, beating up Gaza residents who went to work in Israel and tearing up their work permits.

Prosecutor Segen Aharon Levi told the court that Mahdi had not been coerced into joining a terrorist group, but had volunteered. Court President Rav-Seren Hayim Eilat, in passing sentence, said that he was imposing a heavy sentence, *because the accused did not show* any sign of remorse.

The defence counsel was advocate Muhammed Abu Daka of Gaza.

Policeman in Gaza: 'I pray for peace'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — A drawing of a dove with an olive branch in its beak was received yesterday in a registered letter by the Chief of Police of the Gaza Strip and Northern Sinai, Sgan-Nitzav Yahav. The design was accompanied by a letter in Arabic, written by a local police sergeant, who thanked the police chief for Ramadan gifts which the Israel police had given to the local police force.

The writer added that he is "praying for peace between *Arabs and Jews.*"

During the second half of Ramadan some 60 persons were amnestied by the Israel military authorities. This brings the total since the beginning of Ramadan to 100. Most of those amnestied are petty criminals and persons convicted of minor political offences. Among those released are also some persons held under administrative detention.

In Nablus, about 80 administrative detainees and terrorists sentenced to short jail terms were released as a gesture of goodwill by the military authorities to mark the forthcoming feast of Id el-Fidr, the end of Ramadan.

The released men have to undertake to refrain from any hostile activity, and their families had to deposit guarantees in the amount of IL10,000. Several of the men must also report to the police once a week. The men are *mostly from Nablus,* Jenin and Tulkarm.

SCALDED BABY DIES IN GAZA STRIP

RAFAH. — A 15-month-old baby boy, Muhammed Satrita, who pulled down a pot of boiling water over himself, died on Saturday at *the Khan Yunis Hospital.*

New Military Governor in Nablus

NABLUS. — Aluf-Mishne Eliezer Shagav today replaces military governor A/M Shaul Givoli, who has served here since 1968.

17-year-old girl murder suspect remanded anew

TEL AVIV. — A 17-year-old girl who was arrested last month on suspicion of having murdered her former boyfriend was remanded for another 10 days by the Magistrate's Court here yesterday.

She is suspected of planning and executing the murder of Marco Sa'ada, *whose partially decomposed* body was found near Holon's Moledet quarter last month. She was first remanded on October 25. The additional 10-day remand order comes after an appeal to the Court by Attorney-General Meir Shamgar.

It is believed that the girl will be arraigned on murder charges *later this week.* A 19-year-old man, Ezra Anter, is expected to be arraigned with her for helping to dispose of the body.

FOUR YOUTHS were arrested by the Haifa police on Saturday on suspicion of stealing the manufacturers' emblems from various automobiles throughout the city.

Instead of resigning ...

Asher C'ttee Histadrut men to table separate proposal

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The four Histadrut representatives on the Asher Committee on Tax Reforms will present an alternative version of the draft which has reportedly been approved by the majority of the Committee.

Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, the *Histadrut Secretary-General, told* the Central Committee yesterday that a month ago he personally advised the Histadrut members on the Asher Committee to resign in protest over what he termed "undermining the social achievements of the workers." He did not think, however, that resignation was appropriate now. Instead an alternative proposal should be tabled to counter the majority moves.

Representing the Histadrut on the Asher Committee are Mrs. Tamar Mann and Messrs. Mordechai Amster, Yoram Barzilai and Shmuel Zhitelni.

The Central Committee resolved yesterday that the Histadrut Control Commission must be informed of all cases of employees receiving extra bonuses to acquire homes in new localities to which they have been transferred. The Control Commission may veto the allocation. It was also decided that the Commission be presided over by a chairman and not a secretary, as in the past.

Mr. Yeruham Meshel, Histadrut Deputy Secretary-General, is to head a committee on the distribution of "political tax" among parties concerned, it was decided yesterday.

Mr. Shaul Ben Simhon of the Central Committee is to leave next week for France, Canada and the U.S. to arrange for a world convention of Sephardi Jews during the *Maimouna celebrations next spring* in Jerusalem.

The Trade Union Department was requested to submit an outline of Histadrut wage policy for the coming year in time for discussion by the Histadrut Executive by the end of December.

Peres proposes IL20,000 fee for taxi licence

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

A proposal to charge IL20,000 for a taxi licence was made by Transport Minister Shimon Peres to the Ministerial Economic Committee yesterday.

Minister of Justice Y.S. Shapiro and a number of other ministers objected to the proposal, either because they were against the idea of charging for licences, on principle, or because the sum was too large.

It was decided to set up a special committee headed by Welfare Minister Michel Hazani to study the proposal and make recommendations. The committee is expected to report its findings at next week's meeting of the Ministerial Economic Committee.

The current "black market" price of a tax licence — which is issued free by the Transport Ministry — ranges from IL50,000 to IL80,000, depending on the area.

New lead in diamond theft

TEL AVIV. — Police here believe that they have found part of the IL 840,000 diamond haul which was taken from the Ora cutting works in Ramat Gan recently.

Yesterday, in the Magistrates Court here, a police prosecutor asked that one of the suspects be remanded for 10 more days on the grounds that three diamonds, believed to have been part of the Ora haul, were found in the man's flat. *He was originally remanded on November 5.*

The police prosecutor told the Court that three full Uzi magazines had also been found in the suspect's apartment, and that ballistic tests prove that the ammunition found in the flat was the same as that used in the robbery. *(Itim)*

Belgian diamond theft suspect still in jail

TEL AVIV. — A young diamond trader wanted in Belgium for the theft of 3m. francs worth of diamonds was remanded again yesterday by the Magistrates' Court here. The man, Pierre Levenberg, had been remanded for 15 days on October 25, but was later released on $5,000 bail. He was remanded again on November 6.

The new remand follows the recommendation of Attorney-General Meir Shamgar, after it was learned that the suspect's parents have left Belgium after obtaining Israeli entry visas. The elder Levenbergs have been arrested by police in Greece at the request of Interpol.

According to the owner of the stolen diamonds, Mr. Philippe Frank of Antwerp, five other Belgian diamond dealers have lodged complaints against Levenberg for the theft of gems worth 1m. francs. *(Itim)*

$300,000 gift for Shaare Zedek research centre

The William S. Schwartz Memorial Fund has pledged $300,000 for the endowment of the research centre in Schwartz's name in the new Shaare Zedek Community Medical Centre.

The new research centre will provide *facilities for Shaare Zedek* physicians and researchers to pursue their scientific investigations in all branches of medicine.

The Schwartz Memorial Fund was established by the late Mr. Schwartz of Los Angeles, a prominent businessman and real estate investor. A substantial part of the Memorial Fund is devoted to providing necessary hospital and medical services, particularly in connection with medical research in Israel. The Fund recently contributed to the cancer research programme at Shaare Zedek.

Mr. Frederick L. Simmons of Los Angeles, representing the Memorial Fund, recently met with *hospital* director David Maeir to discuss the plans for the new medical centre and to make arrangements for the endowment of the research centre. Mr. Simmons also met with Health Minister Victor Shemtov, who commended the memorial fund for its interest in the advancement of *medicine in Israel.*

Israel seeks World Bank aid

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Israel is hopeful that the World Bank will come up with a $25m. to $30m. loan towards a four-year sewage development programme.

Because of the need to curtail Israel's *budget in order to offset* inflationary pressures, the IL250m. programme is in danger if the loan is not forthcoming, Mr. Moshe Zanbar, Governor of the Bank of Israel, told a visiting delegation from the World Bank yesterday.

Israel made the loan request to the World Bank for improving and expanding the sewage network at the beginning of this year. The intention is to complete the technical preparations for the project and to present it for the World Bank's approval by the spring of next year.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Market recovers

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The stock market seems to have recovered from the Finance Minister's "dividend limit" announcement — which the Asher Committee on Tax Reform later rejected — and prices rose yesterday.

A 32,000 demand for Naphtha caused it to rise by 1.0 point to 68.5, and it later rose to 69.5; Lapidot bearer (9,400) gained 6.5 to stand at 143 and "buyers only." Delek bearer, however, fell by 2.0 to 117.5, after 3,200 was offered; but then it recovered to 120.

Discount Investment (5,300) gained 1.0, to 159, and later rose to 162; Alliance (4,750) rose by 7.0 to 659; Cables (12,800) gained 3.0 to 131.5; Tefahot (31,400) lost two points. (In reality, the fall was 30 points — down to 137.5; but some 28 points was expected due to the company's recent dividend.)

The turnover in stocks was IL466,700; of this, IL76,500 was in the variables. The turnover in bonds was IL3,050,200, with dollar-linked irregular, and index-linked rising.

There was no trading in the investment dollar.

In Rehov Lilienblum, the black market dollar rose to IL4.43—IL4.44, and the DM to IL1.31-IL1.32.

The general index of share prices rose by 0.28 per cent to stand at 151.05.

	11.11.71	14.11.71
LINKED TO THE DOLLAR		
5% Dead Sea Junior	196.4	196.9
6% Electric Corp. Tranche A	125	126
6% Electric Corp. Tranche B	125.5	125.5
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Capital and Investment)		
Milve Kilta 1965	163.2	163.4
Bitahon 1968	131.1	131.7
Bitahon 1969	123.1	124.3
SHARES		
Electric Corp. — O.	56.5	56.5
Union Bank of Israel — O.	129	—
Otzar Hit. Hayehudim — O.S.	195	195
I.D.B. Co. — O.	144.5	—
Gen. Mortgage Bank — O	147	147
Pal.-British Bank — O.	157	158
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.	283	—
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.	137	137
Carmel Mort. & In. Bk. — "O"	116.5	116
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	238	238.5
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O.	102.5	102.5
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.	199	199
Industrial Dev. Bk. — 8% P.O.	84	85
Develop. & Mortg. Bank — O.T.	183	—
Housing Mortg. Bank — O.	136.5	136.5
U.S.-Rassco — O.	76	76.5
Israel Cent. Tr. & Inv.	133.5	133.5
Hassneh Insurance Co. — O.	117	120
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL1	102	102
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL10	55.5	57.5
Tefahot Isr. Mor. Bank 8% P.O.	168	135
Tefahot Is. Mortg. Bank — O.	167.5	137.5
Sahar — "C" O.	94	94
Azorim — O.	85	84.5
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10	155	155
Israel Land Dev. Co. — O.R.	116.5	116.5
Isr. Land Dev. Co. — 60/61 O.T.	115	118.5
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant—O	57.5	58
Property & Build. Corp. — O.	132	132
Mehadrin	146.5	147.5
Ort Or Ltd.	134.5	136
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.	96.5	96.5
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.	57	57
Rassco — O.	38	38
Isras	70.5	—
Neot Aviv — O.	41.5	42.5
Alliance — B.T.	652	659
"Elco" Isr.El.-Mech. In.—O.T.	88.5	88.5
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.	180	185
"Ata" — "C" O.	108	108.5
Motor House — O.	50.5	50.5
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.	178.5	180.5
Cold Stor. & Supp. Co.—O. IL10	99.5	100
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.	128.5	131.5
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.	117.5	118
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.	79	74.5
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.	55	55
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.	62	62
Moller Textile — O	124	124
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.	141	142.5
Teva — O.T.	752	752
Phonecia — 8% P.O.T.	64	64.5
Paper Mills — O	173	174
Assis "B" — O.	159.5	161
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.	74.5	74.5
"Taal" Man. of Plywood — O.	113.5	113
Delek "C" — O.	119.5	117.5
Elgar — O.	58	58
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.	125	126.5
Bank Hapoalim Inv. Co. — O.	139.5	140
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.	46	45.5
Paz Investment Develop. — O.	67.5	68.5
Ampa Investment — O.	78.5	79
Discount Bank Inv. Cor. — O.T.	158	159
Japhet Bank Invest. Co. — O.	130	130
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.	177.5	178.5
Foreign Trade Invest. C. — O.	61	61
Mizrahi Inv. Corp. — O.	112	112
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co.—O.	40	40
"Piryon" Inv. Trust—"B" Sh.	50	51
Clal Isr. Inv. Co. — O.	101.5	102
Naphtha — O.T.	65	68.5
Lapidot — O.	122.5	128

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High Court orders stay of Lansky expulsion

The High Court of Justice yesterday ordered the Minister of the Interior, Dr. Yosef Burg, to refrain from issuing an expulsion order against Meyer Lansky until such time as his petition for a writ against the Minister is finally decided.

This interim order, as well as an order *nisi* calling up Dr. Burg to show cause, within thirty days, why he should not grant Meyer Lansky an immigrant's visa under the Law of Return, were issued by Supreme Court Justice Moshe Etzioni.

The petition for the order *nisi* which was submitted by Advocate *Yoram Alroy, states that when the* 70-year-old Meyer Lansky arrived in Israel last July on a visitor's visa he announced his intention of applying for an immigrant's visa for the purpose of settling permanently in Israel. His lawyer was informed in December, however, that the Minister of the Interior was weighing up the question of whether to grant Lansky an immigrant's visa or not in the light of the fact that section 2 of the Law of Return empowers the Minister to refuse an immigrant's visa to an applicant who "is a person with a criminal past, likely to endanger public welfare."

At the end of December the Minister of the Interior informed Lansky that he had decided not to grant him an immigrant's visa or renew his visitor's visa. This decision of the Minister was based on a study of almost 1,000 documents photostatic copies of which were attached to the petition to the High Court. These documents, which were given to Mr. Alroy by Mrs. Huebner of the Ministry of the Interior for a period of 48 hours only, include reports of a U.S. Senate Committee on an investigation into organized crime in America, in which the name of Meyer Lansky is mentioned, and of the U.S. Immigration Department's attempts to cancel Lansky's American citizenship because of several prison sentences which had been imposed upon him at various times, as well as cuttings from the American press, including the Readers' Digest and Life, in which Lansky is associated with the American underworld.

Mr. Alroy contends in his petition that he and his client were shown these documents only after the Minister had already reached his decision not to grant Lansky an immigrant's visa and that in failing to inform Lansky of the details of the charges against him and to give him an opportunity to defend himself, the Minister had violated the rules of natural justice.

As to the value of the documents, Mr. Alroy alleged in his petition that an appreciable number of them have no connection whatsoever with Lansky, and that the rest are a "collection of rumours, vilification and gossip from an undisclosed source." The petition alleges furthermore that the documents provide no legal proof, or any evidence whatsoever, to justify defining Lansky as "a person with a criminal past, likely to endanger public welfare."

In the petition Lansky denies all connection with the American underworld of organized crime and alleges that the charges brought against him in the U.S., when he was already in Israel, are completely unfounded, were *framed with the intention* of persecuting him and were irrelevant to his application for an immigrant's visa. As an example of the hostile atmosphere which had been created around Lansky, the petition mentions the fact that the U.S. authorities had invalidated his American passport several weeks ago, "alleging that this was done with the intention of compelling him to return to the U.S. in the event that his Israel visa were not extended, as without a passport he would be unable to enter any other country.

In conclusion Advocate Alroy submits in his petition that Dr. Burg's handling of his client's application reveals an absence of good faith, an abuse of his powers, reliance on invalid considerations and an erroneous interpretation of the law. *(Itim)*

Traffic victim orphans still homeless

ASHKELON. — Two and a half months after Amos Bracha lost his life in a traffic accident, his five young children still remain without proper care, in spite of efforts by relatives and welfare agencies to find them a home.

Bracha was killed on September 21, just six weeks after his wife Inez had fallen victim to another road accident. The orphans — Miriam, 7, Ronit, 5, Semadar, 3, Ofra, 2, and Yael, 8 months — are living with various relatives.

The welfare office is still searching for a religious household willing to take all five children, so that they won't have to be separated. *(Itim)*

Breakdown of mores result of socialism — Saphir

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The present deterio*ration of public mores is the result* of prolonged socialist rule, Liberal Party chairman Yosef Saphir told reporters here yesterday.

Outlining his party's views on the economic situation, Mr. Saphir called on the Government to put its house in order and streamline its services. He held it was now timely to reduce concealed unemployment by "loaning" civil servants to the private sector while preserving their wage levels and social benefits and *ensuring their right to return to* their old work places.

The Liberal leader came out against the system of tax reliefs for foreign investors. Many foreign businessmen had told him that they were more interested in profits than in Government handouts. "They want to make money from *the business,* not through presents from the Finance Ministry," he said. He urged easier credit for export industries and less Government hold over the money market.

He was against another "package deal," and preferred an incomes policy that would raise wages in keeping with rises in prices and output. Mr. Saphir charged that the atmosphere inside the Histadrut during the past three years had caused the rash of wildcat *strikes.* He also opposed Government policy of selling flats to overseas residents, preferring that they be offered building sites without any deadline on construction, which would ease the shortage in building manpower.

Dismissal proposal irks Til car plant workers

HAIFA. — The 330 workers of the Autocars' Til plant yesterday reacted angrily to a proposal by Finance *Minister Pinhas Sapir,* to dismiss at least 120 men as redundant.

But when they met the press, they were of two minds on how to counter the projected dismissals. Some said they would adopt a line of conduct "worse than the *Panthers*" because that was the only language understood. But others thought they would accept the dismissals if they include greater severance pay than is usually paid.

Still others insisted that only full reinstatement of all the workers and full operation would satisfy them.

"We pioneered car assembly in the country many years ago, and now the Government is nursing car assembly at the plant in Nazareth. We sacrificed the best years of our lives to this kind of work. The Finance Minister has made millionaires to sprout out of the car industry business, but we the workers of Til, he has treated contemptuously."

Seven members of the Tirat Carmel plant's managerial staff, all relatives or close associates of Yitzhak Shubinsky, have handed in their resignation to the official receiver.

Kibbutz shoe factory expands

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — A modern new building for the manufacture of shoes for export has been opened at the Kibbutz Neot Mordechai "Na'alei Naot" shoe factory. The building cost IL450,000, and has a floor space of 500 square metres. The plant has been recognised as an approved enterprise.

The factory has just received its first order for IL350,000 worth of shoes from Marks and Spencer of England. The plant now turns out 350 pairs a day and expects to produce IL2 million worth of shoes next year.

POLICE TOOK 423 unroadworthy motor vehicles off the road during the winter safety campaign, last week — about half the number found defective the week before. Police also issued about 900 tickets, a decrease of 30 per cent over last week. During both weeks, some 10,000 cars were checked.

Court: Autocars market rights to receivers

TEL AVIV. — The District Court here yesterday turned down an appeal by former Autocars director Yitzhak Shubinsky that the marketing rights and the spare-parts franchise for Autocars products be restored to the Autocars Products Marketing Company. (The Marketing Co. is an independent firm which was not handed over to the official receivers when Autocars went bankrupt earlier last month.)

The Court's decision follows almost two weeks of deliberations. Mr. Shubinsky had appealed an earlier decision by Judge Shlomo Lowenberg to hand over the marketing rights and the franchise to the receivers, as were the rights to market second-hand cars through the bankrupt firm's lots in Jerusalem, Haifa and Tel Aviv.

Judge Lowenberg yesterday also confirmed a IL3m. loan to the receivers, to enable them to start production at the three Autocars plants. This is the first instalment of an eventual IL12m. Government-guaranteed loan, which will be raised by private financiers.

Zionist Council chief resigns

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ehud Avriel has resigned as chairman of the Zionist General Council for what are described as "personal reasons."

Mr. Avriel assumed the Council chairmanship three years ago, after returning from an ambassadorial stint in Rome. His resignation, which was announced last night, had been tendered in August but not accepted until last week, when Zionist officials finally decided that Mr. Avriel would not change his mind.

Jewish Agency Chairman Arye Pincus had asked the former diplomat to continue in his post until the Zionist Congress in January, but Mr. Avriel declined. He has not even made an appearance at the Jewish Agency since August, it is learned. He is living at his kibbutz, Neot Mordechai. He could not be reached last night.

Mr. Avriel suffered a serious illness last year, but he has recovered and associates say that his health played no part in his decision to step down from the Council post. Named as acting chairman in his stead was Amchai Reisz, a Histadrut official.

Budget trimmed by IL135m.— but mainly paper savings

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet decided yesterday to cut the State Budget for the year ending March 31 next by IL135m. Most of the cut will be a saving on paper only, since IL110m. of the IL135m. involved comes from the Development Budget, which was frozen at the beginning of the year anyway. The remaining IL25m. comes from the Ordinary Budget, with all Ministries, save Defence, contributing their shares of the cuts.

The vote on the IL135m. cuts was not unanimous. It was preceded by proposals to cut the budget in other ways, which were voted down.

The idea of the IL135m. cut was first raised by the Knesset Finance Committee — whose other proposal, to cut IL140m. from this year's Defence Budget, did not win immediate Cabinet consent. Instead it will be studied further by the Ministerial Committee set up last week, under Premier Golda Meir's chairmanship, with view to paring the draft budget of the Defence Ministry for the 1972/73 fiscal year. The other two members are Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati, and Minister-without-Portfolio, Israel Galili.

The IL25m. cuts in the Ordinary Budget include some IL2.5m worth of cuts in the Civil Service. Health Minister Victor Shemtov, who is chairman of a committee which is preparing these cuts, said that it planned to cancel 1,500 posts altogether. It would soon submit its recommendations. It had already worked out agreement with the Ministries on 1,050 posts to be abolished, and would work out another 200 from Government departments, as well as 250 more from State institutions and enterprises, he said.

The Shemtov Committee's general approach is to cut four per cent from all establishments, save those affecting policemen, nurses, teachers, doctors and paramedical staff. Hence the cut would cover some 30,000 of this country's 60,000 or so civil servants.

(The Bank of Israel yesterday agreed to cut its staff four per cent, by abolishing 40 posts.)

To some extent, the abolition of 1,500 posts will be a book-keeping saving. All Ministries have a greater or lesser number of posts, which are not filled, although the budget is available. The Ministry of Social Welfare, for example, has some 200 empty posts.

Gov't grant stops strike of social workers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A Government grant of IL500,000 to the Jerusalem Municipality's Social Works Department warded off sanctions by social workers in the Capital yesterday.

The Municipality's 170 social workers ceased all aid-in-kind services early yesterday, in order to call attention to the deficit of the City's welfare budget. They resumed work at 9.30, however, after Dr. Eliezer Jaffe, director of the Department, announced that the aid-in-kind deficit would be made good by the Government, following the personal intervention of Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Meanwhile, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that all those social workers who initiated the short-lived strike yesterday would be suspended for two weeks, pending the results of a disciplinary committee.

The Mayor said that the Committee will be composed of representatives of the Works Committee, the Social Work Department and the Municipal Ombudsman. All workers suspended will receive their full salaries, the Mayor added.

SCHOOL STRIKE IN SAFAD

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — The 600 pupils of the "Beit Hahinuch" state school here went out on strike yesterday morning. Within a few hours of the beginning of the strike the municipality agreed to the demands of the parents' committee, which it had ignored for months.

The parents' committee called the strike after giving two weeks' notice in protest of the city's failure to install central heating, build a shelter for which funds had been allocated by the Education Ministry, and failure to replace old furniture and introduce improved teaching methods. *Committee members and pupils had* picketed the building and distributed leaflets charging city hall with inefficiency.

With the municipality now cooperative the strike was called off later in the day and pupils will be back in school this morning.

MEMORIAL SERVICES for fallen soldiers of the British Commonwealth and Allied Armies in World Wars I and II were held at the Haifa and Ramle Military Cemeteries yesterday.

Radio licences IL5 dearer

The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday approved a IL5 hike in the price of annual radio licences. It refused, however, a request by the *Broadcasting* Authority that the price of television licences be raised by IL15, to IL100 per year.

Originally the Authority had asked that radio licences be hiked by IL10, to IL30 per annum.

It was *decided* to hike radio licences after an Authority spokesman noted that radio licence fees have not been raised since 1966, despite the fact that the public is now enjoying 375 hours of radio *time per week,* as opposed to only 242 in 1966.

The Committee also approved an Authority request that advertising rates be raised. Radio ad rates have remained unchanged since 1964, and the Committee has asked the Minister of Commerce and Industry to formulate new rates.

'Expecting a fist fight . . .?'

TV chief admits 'defects' in coverage of Zionist body

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The director of Israel Television, Yeshayahu Tadmor, has admitted to "defects" in the presentation on Mabat last week of a report on the meeting of the Zionist Council in Israel.

In a letter to Moshe Rivlin, director-general of the Jewish Agency, Mr. Tadmor said that the news report involved should have been presented differently.

Mr. Rivlin had complained in a letter that the report on television had charged the Council with being engaged in "verbiage."

"Was he expecting a fist fight?" Mr. Rivlin asked.

The Agency official also said the television camera had disregarded the considerable number of young people attending the session and focused on older participants in order deliberately to create the impression that no young people were present.

Another letter, from the Secretariat of the Council, charged that the Mabat report was an attempt to ridicule the work of the Council.

Mr. Tadmor said that he had viewed the offending report twice, once *alone* and once with the reporter and editor involved. While conceding that there were "grating defects," he said that there had been no deliberate intention to belittle the work of the Council and that the material that might have been considered especially offensive had been eliminated from the original report by the news editor.

Aguda claims discrimination

Agudat Yisrael yesterday applied to the High Court of Justice for an order *nisi*, enjoining the Ministers of Religion, Justice and the Interior to show cause why representatives of the Aguda party should not be appointed to the religious councils of Petah Tikva and Beersheba.

In question is the method of appointing religious council members. According to law, the Minister of Religious Affairs names 45 per cent of the candidates, local councils have another 45 per cent and the local rabbinate appoints the remaining ten per cent.

The plaintiffs claim that in May the Interior Minister asked the Aguda party to submit its list of candidates. It was later learned that the Ministry planned to make up the Petah Tikva and Beersheba council without including the Aguda candidates.

The issue was *discussed* by *the* Ministerial Committee, composed of the Ministers of Religion, Justice and the Interior, where it was decided to disqualify Agudat Israel candidates from membership. Aguda *claims that this decision* was unlawful and arbitrary, and that the Interior Minister was guided by National Religious Party interests disregarding the aspirations of a considerable part of Petah Tikva and Beersheba residents. *(Itim)*

Sasson said 'much better'

The condition of Mr. Eliahu Sasson, M.K., who was *admitted* to Sha'are Zedek hospital last week with a cerebral haemorrhage, was reported "much better" last night by the hospital spokesman.

Mr. Sasson, the spokesman added was now conscious and was making "continuous progress." Mr. Sasson is being treated in the Internal Medicine Department.

Mr. Sasson, 69, is a former Minister of Police and Ambassador, and has been put forward by some Oriental communal groups as candidate for the Presidency.

TV unit still wants probe

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The National Journalists Union Executive on Thursday will discuss a move by the TV staff roof-committee calling for a commission of enquiry into the situation in TV House. The TV committee's action comes in violation of an agreement between *the Union and the Broadcasting Au*thority against such a move.

The Union and Authority had earlier agreed to restore the *status quo ante* following the recent TV labour unrest, including shelving a decision by the Jerusalem Journalists Association calling for an enquiry commission. Outstanding labour issues were to be negotiated.

Ironically the TV news department staff committee has decided to adhere to the National Union's stand and has broken away from the roof-committee, which mainly represents production personnel.

Yesterday, representatives of the *Jerusalem Journalists Association* and of the Broadcasting Authority met to discuss some of the "outstanding issues." The Association delegates declared they no longer objected to the replacement of two TV senior news editors — Mr. Dan Shilon and Mr. Shimon Tessler — who resigned in protest against an Authority proposal to appoint an overall news chief, for TV and radio.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Warm and dry with high and medium clouds.
Weather Synopsis: Trough from Sudan to East *Mediterranean.*

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	16	15—24	14—24
Golan	7	11—20	11—20
Nahariya	17	12—29	12—28
Safad	15	12—20	12—21
Haifa	—	—	15—24
Tiberias	41	13—27	14—27
Nazareth	14	16—25	13—25
Afula	13	7—28	8—29
Shomron	3	18—25	15—25
Tel Aviv	48	12—24	14—24
Lod	18	10—29	12—28
Jericho	24	10—29	10—29
Gaza	52	13—26	14—26
Beersheba	10	11—28	12—28
Eilat	11	13—31	15—31
Tiran	19	18—29	18—29

ARRIVALS

British Minister of State, Dept. of Education and Science, Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, to open the Britagex exposition here (by a British Trade Ministry private jet).

Mr. Heinz Westphal, executive vice president of the German-Israel Society and State Secretary of the Federal Ministry of Youth, Family and Health, at the head of a delegation which includes Professor Rolf Rendtorff, Rita Bockelman, Dr. Manfred Laemmer and Alfred Rohmeis, for a short visit (by Lufthansa).

Mr. Kalman Sultanik, Executive Vice-President of the World Confederation of General Zionists, for Confederation meetings.

Conductor Paul Paray, to conduct a series of Philharmonic concerts (by Air France).

U.S. film and TV actor Richard Boone, for a private visit.

Mrs. Faye Schenk, national president of Hadassah, and Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, chairman, Hadassah Medical Organization and member of the Jewish Agency Executive, from New York, for consultations in Jerusalem.

Mrs. Hazel Greenwald-Berkowitz, of National Hadassah, Film Archives Chairman, with her husband, Mr. Louis Berkowitz, for an extended stay in Jerusalem (by ss. Queen Anna Maria).

Mr. Richard T. Liddicoat of Los Angeles, president of the Gemological Institute of America, (by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Deputy Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Navon, for New York, to join the Israel U.N. delegation till the end of the current session (by El Al).

The Director-General of the Ministry of Tourism, Mr. Hanoch Givton, to England, the U.S. and Canada (by El Al).

TODAY'S POSTBAG

ABOUT 125 VOLUNTEER WORKERS, mostly new immigrants from absorption centres yesterday left for a week's work in rural settlements.

THE SANTA Katarina Monastery in Sinai will be closed to the public from December 4-10. The Monastery, which is closed on Sunday throughout the year, will also be closed from January 6-9, and from January 13-20. Visiting hours at the Monastery are from 8.00-12.0 a.m., and from 4.00-6.00 p.m.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

MONTH OF SAFETY ON THE ROADS

The Ministry of Transport, in cooperation with Government offices and other concerned public institutions, has decided to declare the month November Road Safety Month.

In order to prevent and to repair road damages, three district headquarters have been established, in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa. Everybody may report damages, endangering road safety, to these headquarters.

The reports will be passed on without delay to the responsible authorities in order to repair or remove the damaging objects.

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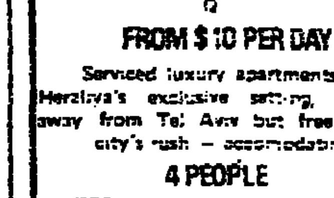

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